Eban attacks UN imbalance

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Political rather than military activity will be emphasised in the Middle East during the coming weeks although Israel must make provision for the latter possibility, Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, told a press conference here on Wednesday.

He said the door was still open to the negotiation of a balanced agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal without prejudice to the security or the political positions of either side. But the (Middle East) dispute had reached a point where movement could arise only out of negotiation.

The (United Nations) General Assembly, "an unbalanced forum which may soon become grotesque" with the addition of two or three more Arab States and the admission of (Communist) China, was not an instrument for international security.

The situation there was now one in which if all the States with a population of less than three million—who constituted five per cent of the world's population and provided less than one per cent of the UN budget — voted together they could get a crushing majority for any resolution.

Israel had to draw two lessons, Mr Eban said, from the wave of coups and counter-coups in the Arab world.

One was that Arab instability made it essential for Israel to reach agreements which had such built-in safeguards that they could not be swept away by a man's stroke. There had to be minimal physical arrangements which gave an incentive for the agreements to be kept.

The other was that it was not sufficient to live in the Middle East without the capacity to defend oneself. The gallows and firing squads in Khartoum were instructive as to what might be expected by defeated adversaries.

Mr Eban said that Israel had her eyes and ears open to anything of significance the Palestine Arabs might have to say and she was in continual contact with their leaders.

It was not true that they would have nobody to talk to if they were to take an initiative. If until now they had left it to the Arab States to speak for them that was their decision.

Commenting on President Nixon's new economic policies, Mr Eban said that one consequence was to increase Israel's need to develop and safeguard her economic links with Europe.

With the expected adherence of Britain to the Common Market, Israel would be dealing with a block of seven countries in which her purchases amounted to $650 million (about £270 million) a year.

This was more than the total spent in those countries by all Israel's neighbours combined.

Two more States

From our Correspondent
United Nations

The powerful 14-nation Arab block in the United Nations General Assembly is likely to increase by two more members in the autumn as the result of the Security Council's action on Wednesday.

It unanimously recommended the admission of Bahrain to the UN and indicated that it would respond favourably to an application by the Oman Sultanate after an Arab League meeting next month.

The Sherada Yunis Arab family in Israel named their newly born daughter Golda after Israel's Prime Minister, Mrs Meir, who sent the baby a good luck charm. Golda is shown enjoying the gift

Diamond exports will not suffer

From our Correspondent
New York

Diamonds, Israel's major export to the United States, will not be drastically affected by President Nixon's newly imposed 10 per cent surcharge on many imported goods.

Israel is exporting $150 million (about £62½ million) worth of diamonds a year to the United States, with $80 million (about £33⅓ million) obtained from the small polished diamonds.

A number of New York diamond dealers told your correspondent that two components play a major role in diamond production, the rough diamond and the polishing process. Israel specialises in the finishing of small diamonds and the experts here said that American labour costs are much higher than in Israel.

They pointed out that unless allocations of rough diamonds controlled by the London-based syndicate are altered the new American tax should have little effect on the finished products sent over here by Israeli diamond dealers.

Both the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Organisation felt that any upward trend in the American economy can only help the voluntary gifts for Israel.

They quoted the past year of economic crisis in this country where "Jews understood Israel's needs and sacrifices and increased their giving."

There is some speculation whether a devalued dollar would have the same purchasing power for Israel which spends about $300 million (£125 million) a year on buying American goods. Here President Nixon's price freeze should help.

Israel not to devalue

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in deposit accounts in Israeli banks. Devaluation would pour millions of extra pounds on to the local markets and inevitably boost the inflationary trends.

The upsurge of dollar deposits in Israel in the past year may be due to the booming tourist industry, the increase in the number of American immigrants bringing capital with them, as well as increased USA investments.

It is believed here that Mr Sapir would do again what he has done before when the Israeli pound had come under pressure: step up import surcharges and allow special conversion rates for exporters earning dollars abroad. However, no decision will be taken until next Sunday's Cabinet meeting.

The Tel Aviv stock exchange on Tuesday seemed also to favour devaluation as buyers unloaded I£1,250,000 in a near-record purchase of stock. On the black-market the dollar rate, which had soared over the I£4 mark, fell back to £3.90 by Wednesday.

There was further hectic dealing on the Tel Aviv stock exchange on Wednesday when trading amounted to I£1,500,000, making a total of I£2,750,000 for two days —a record.

There was also a rush on hardware and domestic appliances in the shops in anticipation of devaluation which would send prices of imported goods soaring upwards.

France changes tactics

From our Correspondent
Paris

France has recently made it clear to her five Common Market partners that she is no longer interested in her particular drive for a co-ordinated policy by the Six on the Middle East, according to informed diplomatic sources here.

Following their discussions in Munich last November, the Foreign Ministers of the Six were reported to have approved a "unified policy" document at their meeting in Paris in May.

The main points largely reflected the French policy of total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and other controversial topics.

But then the significance of the document was questioned, specially by the Dutch and the Italians and when Mr Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister, visited Israel in July he was assailed by protests over Bonn's purported support for it.

Mr Scheel replied with statements to the effect that the Bonn Government had not given final approval to the document and that his visit to Israel had brought the political standpoints of their two Governments closer together.

It was after this that France decided to express lack of confidence in this form of co-operation at least in respect of the Middle East.

The Belgians, who had been among the most enthusiastic supporters of political co-operation on the Middle East, are standing out for continued political consultation on the issue by the Six.

Letters held back

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

The Soviet Union is holding back letters from relatives of Soviet Jews in Israel inviting them to settle in the Jewish State. Without these letters no application for emigration can be made.

Revealing this on Wednesday night, Mr Shimon Peres, the Minister for Posts and Communications, said that even registered letters were not reaching their destination. This had all the signs of being a deliberate Soviet attempt to prevent the emigration of Jews, he stated.

Moscow invites Israelis

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

Mr Yaliu-Mor

A group of Left-wing Israelis, including members of the so-called Committee for Improved Relations with the Soviet Union, has been invited to Moscow for two weeks as guests of the USSR.

Among them are Mr Yaacov Riftin, a former Mapam leader, and Mr Natan Yalin-Mor, a one-time Right-wing terrorist leader, and other pro-Moscow supporters.

At his press conference here on Wednesday Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, said that it would have been better if the Israelis invited to Moscow had reflected all sectors of national opinion.

He also said that he hoped that they would have the intellectual integrity to give expression to Israeli views other than their own.

At the same time Mr Eban confirmed that there was still no contact between the Israeli and Soviet Governments.

Pathologists threaten to strike

From our Correspondent

Israeli pathologists ... ing strike action in ... campaign of defamation against them by ... opponents of post-mortems.

A number of path... reported that their ... been daubed with ... marks and that their ... received abusive telephone ...

Doctors at the Hadassah ...

Several hundred Orthodox Jews demonstrated Wednesday night ... Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem in protest against autopsies. They released ... rabbits carrying signs ... read "Perform autopsies ... not on humans."

and the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School ... issued a statement of ...

They said they were "... shocked" by the "campaign ... out by fanatics and the ... of defamation conducted ... tremist circles" against the entire medical profession ... ally our pathologist ...

"All of us as physicians ..." statement said, "fully ... the work of our pathologists ... leagues, whose services ... us and who help us ... diagnoses of patients' ... so decide on further ...

Arab visitors want to stay

From our Correspondent

Some 1,200 of the ... abroad who have been ... visit their families on ... Bank under Israel's ... scheme have applied ... mission to stay.

Among them are ... danian Senators and ...

CALENDAR

Friday, August 20 ... bath begins at 8.

Saturday, August 21 ... Day Rosh Chodesh Elul. ... the Law (Torah) ... 11, 26 to 15, 17 and ... 15. Portion of Prophets ... Isaiah 66, 1-24. (Haphtarah ... 54, 11 to 55, 5; 65 ... Samuel 20, 18 and 42) ... bath ends (in London) ...

Sunday, August 22 ... Second Day Rosh Chodesh.

Friday, August 27 ... bath begins at 7.41.

NOTABLE DAYS

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New Year	1st day
Fast of Gedaliah	
Day of Atonement	
Tabernacles	1st day
Hoshana Rabba	
Shemini Atseret	
Simchat Torah	
Chanucah	
Fast of Tevet	

New Year for Trees ...
Fast of Esther ...

* Rosh Chodeshim: ... † Merchaverim, Wednesday, ‡Sisterim, Friday, November ... day, December 1. ... ¶7. §Adar, Wednesday, February ... ‖Thursday March 16. ... *The previous day also is a Rosh Chodesh.

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By GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

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...ld to have pointed out ...uation would not reduce ...expenditure, which was largely in hard currency and that it would hit the Arabs in the administered territories.

Great numbers of Israelis went shopping immediately after the devaluation announcement to buy as many goods as they could at the old prices.

"It is as if the people were preparing for a life-long siege," one perspiring shopkeeper said as he wrapped toasters, fans and any articles his jostling customers could lay their hands on in his crowded store which showed the hastily scrawled notice: "Old stock at old prices."

A bank manager commented: "My customers seem to have decided that anything is better than the Israeli pound. Withdrawals are staggering."

And when the stock market reopened in Tel Aviv on Monday after the week-end devaluation, a record I£5½ million (about £623,000) worth of shares were bought and sold.

The devaluation which Mr Sapir had denied was coming, but which everyone expected, left all Israelis (except the minority with foreign currency holdings, mainly West German reparations and restitution payments) somewhat poorer but the poorest Israelis were worst off.

Almost every basic staple commodity: from bread to gas for cooking and heating were officially increased in price although hundreds of other items were subjected to rigid price control to be enforced with penalties of up to three years' imprisonment and a fine of I£100,000 (nearly £12,000).

The big question to be resolved

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[Photo by radio

Israeli Black Panthers burn a mock coffin as a symbol of the alleged discrimination against Oriental Jews during a demonstration in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Moments later the police moved in to disperse the demonstrators and a number of policemen and Black Panthers were injured. (Report page 32)

...e gathering of Arab mayors of the West Bank. (Report page 3)

Mr Nixon reassures Zionists

From our Correspondent
New York

President Nixon has reassured American Zionist leaders that the United States will continue to "maintain the military balance in the Middle East and that a peace settlement must be arrived at through negotiations between parties."

In his letter to Rabbi Israel Miller, the president of the American Zionist Federation, Mr Nixon did not refer to further arms supplies, including Phantom jet aircraft, for Israel.

He said that "the security and well-being of the State of Israel" were among "the fundamental principles to which this Government is committed."

Rabbi Miller praised Mr Nixon's message and said that he hoped that at United Nations sessions the American Government would "take consistent action" to overcome an anticipated propaganda barrage by the Arab States and the Soviet Union.

Shazar not resigning

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

A press report that President Shazar would resign was officially denied on Tuesday. His office stated that the 81-year old President did not intend to relinquish his duties until the appointed time (March, 1973). It also said that he would move soon to his new residence as planned.

Washington angers Jerusalem

From our Correspondents—Jerusalem and Washington

A second statement by Mr Robert McCloskey, the American State Department's spokesman, on Monday in which he again termed the speech by Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, at the Army Staff and Command College as "harmful," while mildly denouncing the Damascus communiqué by Egypt, Libya and Syria, rekindled the anger of Israelis.

They were angered at the week-end after Mr McCloskey described as "harmful" on Friday Mr Dayan's speech delivered 24 hours earlier calling for a "permanent" Israeli administration of occupied territories. Mr McCloskey made no reference to Friday's Damascus statements which said that there could not be "peace or understanding with the Zionist enemy." (See pages 2 and 32.)

While Israeli Foreign Ministry circles were still insisting on Tuesday morning that the matter was closed by mutual agreement, the official spokesman issued a statement of hurt surprise on Tuesday evening about the manner in which Washington continued to react to Mr Dayan's speech.

One source said: "It seems that someone in the State Department has decided to reinvoke the spirit of even-handedness and we know what that means."

After a delay of three days, the American State Department criticised as "unfortunate" that part of the Damascus declaration by Egypt, Libya and Syria which ruled out negotiations with Israel.

Mr McCloskey put the declaration in the same category as Mr Dayan's call for a permanent Israel administration of occupied Arab land. Mr Dayan's statements was characterised as "harmful" by Mr McCloskey on Friday.

Reading from prepared texts both on Friday and Monday, Mr McCloskey described Mr Dayan's statement as "completely inconsistent" with the Security Council Resolution 242 (of November, 1967), and the Damascus charter as "inconsistent" with that resolution. (It links an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory with an end to Arab belligerence.)

The intention behind Monday's comment may have been to show even-handedness, but the word "unfortunate" to describe a key part of a constitution of three federating States of 43 million people and the term "harmful" to characterise a private opinion by an Israeli Cabinet member have their differences in weight and impact, with "harmful" carrying a much sharper edge.

New Dutch MP

From our Correspondent
Amsterdam

For the first time since the Second World War a Dutch MP has taken the oath at the swearing-in of Parliament with his head covered.

He is Dr Jacques Z. Baruch, the 54-year-old president of Holland's Sephardi community who has been sworn-in as an MP for the new Democratic Socialist Party.

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Americans advised Israel to devalue currency

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Israel revalued her currency on Sunday following a dramatic late night Cabinet meeting on Saturday. The new exchange rate for the dollar is I£4 and 20 agorot (50p), compared with the old rate of I£3 and 50 agorot (42p), representing devaluation of nearly 20 per cent. The Israeli pound will remain linked to the dollar and will float with it.

Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Finance Minister, who had made a statement earlier that he would not propose devaluation, said afterwards that Israel had now "the correct rate of exchange" and this was the best way of meeting present conditions.

The Cabinet approved emergency regulations which were submitted to a specially convened session of the Knesset on Monday—the House has risen for the summer recess—imposing a 20 per cent levy on all imports, including stock bought at the old exchange rate.

Legislation was introduced controlling wages, profits and prices except for a certain number of basic items, including bread, milk, eggs, sugar, oil and petrol, which go up from between one and two agorot per unit and butter ten agorot.

The effect of the emergency regulations which will come up for renewal at the end of the year will be, according to Mr Sapir, to decrease imports, increase exports and strengthen the economy.

He revealed that the advice from official American financial circles had been to devalue.

One positive effect of devaluation will be to make Israeli exports to the United States cheaper and thus offset President Nixon's surcharge on imported goods.

Diamonds especially should do even better on the American market since the rate of devaluation is much larger than the American permitted rate of surcharge.

But diamond exporters added a rider that their success on the American market was dependent on the Government maintaining its system of export premiums.

Banks throughout Israel closed on Sunday by Government order and policemen were stationed at the doors of every bank building.

Special arrangements were made for tourists who arrived and Israelis leaving for overseas to exchange currency. The banks reopened for business on Monday.

For ordinary Israelis devaluation means yet another addition to their already heavy financial burdens.

While special measures will be taken to assist the poor, the price increases in basic commodities, although small, will be reflected in almost every household, whose accounts are even now overstretched.

Goods with an import element, particularly cars, will further increase in price and a family saloon now costing the equivalent of £2,500 will cost about another £200.

Leading bankers and economists agreed that devaluation had to come. Many said that it should have come sooner. Newspapers of all shades of opinion regretted that there had not been a stronger incentive to exporters.

The independent Haaretz called for an end to the protected position of publicly owned industry as against private enterprise, warning that the effect otherwise would be to boost inflation.

The Jerusalem Post called for a cut in Government spending, particularly on less essential building.

Israelis crowded into shops selling electrical and other goods on Sunday disposing of stock at the old prices before the imposition of the import levies.

Mr Avraham Agmon, the director-general of the Israeli Finance Ministry, told correspondents on Sunday that there would be negotiations between the Government, the Histadrut (Labour Federation) and the Manufacturers Association on prices and wages.

It was Government policy to retain the present wages agreements until January 1, 1972, and control the cost of housing.

He expected an overall price increase this year of 11.5 per cent over 1970, compared with a rise of 7.6 per cent in 1970 over 1969.

Israelis do not seem too anxious as they read the news of the devaluation

The Cabinet authorised the Governor of the Bank of Israel on Sunday to freeze all commercial credits at present levels. These credits, together with wages, are the main sources of inflationary pressures.

Mr Agmon expressed the hope that Israelis holding $1,300 million (about £542 million) in foreign currency would not be tempted to exchange it for pounds at the new rates. This could endanger the monetary system, he emphasised.

Israel's balance of payments deficit amounted to $1,400 million (about £583 million). If defence imports continued at the present rate new measures were expected to reduce it by $150 million (about £62½ million) by the end of 1972.

Last year Israel had a foreign currency investment of almost $100 million (nearly £42 million). The Government's aim was to double this.

Hoteliers, particularly those operating de luxe tourist hotels, would be asked by the Finance Ministry to withdraw their request for higher prices on the ground that they would benefit by the new exchange rate and that by holding dollar prices they would stand to gain from increased trade.

The authorised increases include a 20 per cent rise in air dollar fares. Motor insurance premiums are also likely to rise as a result of the higher car prices and repair costs. The whole of the 1971 stock of new cars was sold out in the week between the American announcement of monetary measures and the Israeli devaluation on Sunday.

The Mapam Party's secretary said that wage-earners and farmers would be the worst hit by devaluation and the secretaries of the National Religious Party and the Gahal Party described the Israeli measures as "hasty" and "untimely."

The Independent Liberals and the State List faction called for immediate tax reforms.

This is Israel's seventh devaluation since her establishment in 1948.

Dayan says he did[illegible] mean annexation

From our C[illegible]

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister, spoke on the Army radio last Friday to explain that he had not advocated annexation of the occupied terrorities when addressing the passing out parade at the Army's Staff and Command College the day before.

He emphasised that what he had said at the college was that rather than behaving as a temporary Government in the territories, Israel should regard herself as the permanent Government until there was a Middle East settlement. He still believed there was a chance for agreement.

Mr Dayan was reported as saying in his Staff College address that "we should regard our role also in the administered territories as that of the established Government to plan and implement whatever can be done without leaving 'options open' for the day of peace which may be distant.

"In other words, the emphasis should be put on our taking unilateral and immediate measures, without relying on co-operation from our neighbours or waiting until they are ready for it.

"We must, naturally, hope that the situation will change in the course of time. But, meanwhile, we should see the realities for what they are."

No co-ordination

Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, said last Friday that she had received no advance notification of the speech and that there had been no co-ordination with her office about its contents.

Mr Dayan's Staff College speech perturbed the Mapam Party whose ministers raised the issue in the Cabinet on Sunday.

The American State Department criticised Mr Dayan's Staff College speech as "harmful." Israel is taking a sour view of its hasty reaction.

Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, told the Cabinet on Sunday that he was "surprised" that the State Department had reacted without first establishing the extent to which the speech reflected Government policy.

What has particularly angered Jerusalem is that while Mr Robert McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, implied that Mr Dayan's statement could be taken to mean that Israel was backing out of the Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1967, there was no such immediate comment on the statement issued by Egypt, Syria and Libya after their Damascus meeting last Friday.

This said as a clear declaration of policy that "there cannot be peace or understanding with the Zionist enemy nor will there be any yielding of even a single inch of occupied Arab territory or any bargaining over the rights of the Palestinians.

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[illegible]st forum for West [illegible]nk Arabs

By ATALLAH MANSOUR—Jerusalem

[illegible] than 100,000 Arabs joined the 600,000 on the West Bank [illegible] past three months under Israel's summer visits scheme, [illegible] the economic boom there.

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To show that they are active, the mayors decided to eat a "monthly meal" together.

The next one will be eaten on September 5 in Hebron, where Sheikh Jabari, the strong-man Mayor, played down the importance of such meetings. "As long as the Israeli Government does not permit political activities we will restrict such meetings to social events and talks," he said.

But everyone, including Sheikh Jabari, agrees that such "meals" can develop into something else.

They do, in fact, constitute the first united frame for a gathering of the veteran West Bank establishment. Neither under King Hussein nor during the past four years has there been a forum for a national Palestinian group on the West Bank.

But will these "meals" meet the need of the West Bank population?

A first impression is that the people of the West Bank need a tightrope-walking leadership which can deal with Israel without separating itself from the "Arab side" and which can deal with Jordan (and other Arab States) without provoking the Israeli side.

But current events both in Jordan and on the Jordan borders with Syria and Iraq make things increasingly difficult.

The fact that Jordan because of its economic crisis stopped paying salaries to their former West Bank employees and the expected failure of Jordan to absorb West Bank students in Amman University makes it certain that anti-Jordan groups on the West Bank will push for less dependence on Amman and for more local activity. This may encourage those who demand new municipal elections and a version of local government.

El-Kuds, the independent Arabic daily newspaper published in Jerusalem, which seems of late to have been adopting this latter line, wrote that Mr Dayan wants the Israeli Government to be the only Government in the occupied areas.

"On such a vital and dangerous issue there must be a lot of flexibility and realism from the Israeli side so as to permit freedom of legal and political activity."

The newspaper found in the German and Japanese experience of occupation after the Second World War a path which the Israelis might find useful to follow in order to "promote and ensure a stable peace."

[illegible]es for Gaza refugees

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

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[illegible]azit agreed that the [illegible]could never support [illegible] people living there. [illegible] reasons, however, the West Bank could only provide a "small scale partial solution" for resettlement.

He said that three of the new housing projects for refugees were going up at Rafah, Khan Yunis and Dir el Balah. The site of the fourth had not yet been decided.

Asked why Israel had waited four years before taking action to thin out the Gaza refugee camps, General Gazit said that this step had been decided 18 months ago. The ceasefire had made it easier to implement, (presumably by releasing men for this work).

If any refugee asked to be moved from a camp even if his home was not to be demolished as part of the plan to provide new security roads in the camps, the Military Government would try to help him to find alternative accommodation, he said.

An American boy reading his barmitzvah certificate

New post[illegible] Raphael

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Mr Ephraim Evr[illegible] Ambassador to Can[illegible] mentioned as a pos[illegible] to Mr Gazit. Both [illegible] Mr Kidron have se[illegible]raeli Embassy in Lo[illegible]

(Photo by radio

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Jabari, meets Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister at his home near Tel Aviv on Monday

Moscow revives charges

From our Correspondent—United Nations

The diplomatic stalemate in the Middle East and the growing apprehension stemming from it were manifested at the meeting on Thursday of last week of the United Nations representatives of the Big Four Powers (the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France).

"The four powers," one participant said, summing up the situation, "cannot act on guarantees for a Middle East settlement until the UN mission of Mr Gunnar Jarring is reactivated." This was because the Russians would not talk about guarantees until Mr Jarring was back.

"The Jarring mission cannot be reactivated," he continued, "until the USA's effort for an interim settlement regarding the Suez Canal is completed, one way or the other."

He added that the Americans kept saying that the dialogue was continuing but there were no reports of conversations — Mr Joseph Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, was on holiday.

All four representatives at the meeting shared a common fear that the absence of progress between now and the opening of the UN General Assembly on September 21 could produce a Middle East debate which would be far more damaging to peace hopes than the one last year.

Mr George Bush, the American UN representative, gave his three counterparts a brief report of Mr Sisco's ten-day visit to Israel ending in the first week of August.

Dr Viktor Issraelyan, the Russian, continued to object to American "meddling" in the Middle East and said Mr Bush's report was "insufficient."

Sir Colin Crowe, Britain's representative, a British spokesman said later, "spoke of his anxiety that something should be done soon to remove the underlying obstacles to a settlement."

Among other Middle East developments at the UN, Israel and Egypt issued letters on the thinning out by Israel of the Gaza refugee camps to build "security roads" in a drive to end terrorism in the Gaza Strip.

Diplomats said that these letters showed that both sides had decided to take part in public controversy and abandon reported plans of more serious diplomatic moves on the matter.

There were also rumours that France and the UN's French-speaking nations (mostly Africans and Asians) were supporting Mr Mohammed Masmoudy, the Tunisian Foreign Minister, as a candidate to succeed U Thant as UN Secretary-General, whose term ends on December 31.

Soft touch

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

An Israeli manufacturing company sent thousands of pairs of rubber gloves to the Ministry of Health in London last week for use in hospital operating theatres.

The gloves have been found to be proof against allergy by their wearers and the Israeli firm was encouraged in its production by the British Ministry.

The firm was founded by Mr Leo Shurkind who settled in Israel a year ago from Britain.

Sir Alec's surprise for French

From our Correspondent
Paris

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, has made it clear to France that if Britain entered the Common Market she would not imitate France's one-sided support of the Arabs in the Middle East dispute.

Sir Alec, has emphasised that Britain would maintain inside the community an objective attitude on Middle East issues.

His remarks were received with a certain measure of scepticism.

It had been felt that Britain in order to secure French approval for entry to the Common Market would be inclined towards France's outlook on Middle East issues.

This was reinforced by the belief that Britain, very naturally, wanted to normalise relations with the "progressive" Arab countries.

But when later Sir Alec made his bold announcement that he would pay an official visit to Israel in the autumn it was realised here that the Conservative Government in London fully intended to pursue this "equitable" policy enunciated by Sir Alec in Paris.

Druse honoured

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

A total of 15 of 25 non-Jewish citizens decorated by the Defence Ministry for special services in the establishment of the Jewish State were Druse.

Two others were an Arab woman and her son who ran guns to a besiegod Jewish settlement in 1948 and told the settlers of Arab battle plans.

OVERSEAS NEWS

Tashkent synagogue to be destroyed

From our East European Correspondent

An arbitrary decision by the Soviet authorities is threatening the religious rights of the Jews of Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan.

During the last fortnight the Tashkent authorities have made it clear that they will demolish the old Saghan Synagogue which was hit by an earthquake several years ago.

They have also refused permission to the Jewish community to build a synagogue on the site of a plot of land in the town centre which it bought with the money it collected for the purpose.

The authorities said that a school was too near the site for the synagogue to be built and suggested instead an alternative location a long way from the centre of Tashkent and its district of indigenous Bokhara Jews.

This would automatically prevent worship by most of the community, particularly elderly and sick people and the children.

An Orthodox form of religious practice is deeply rooted among the Tashkent Bokhara Jews, obviating the use of a car or public transport on Saturdays and the festivals.

Thus the decision of the authorities directly infringes the Tashkent Jews' rights of religious observance which is contrary to the Soviet Constitution.

Moscow looks both ways

From our East European Correspondent

Some three weeks before Mr Natan Yalin-Mor, who led the Stern group until 1948, was invited to Moscow, Soviet propagandists found it timely to attack sharply this former underground organisation.

Valery Kukui, a Russian-Jewish engineer who has appealed against his sentence of three years imprisonment

It came in a comment which Za Rubezhom, the Soviet "weekly survey of the foreign press," published at the foot of a Russian translation of an article about the murder of Count Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator in Jerusalem in 1948, which appeared in an Italian periodical.

The comment stated that the Stern (group) — the mercenary tool of rich Zionist leaders — "warns" again and "offers its services." It also gave the impression that the group still existed.

Mr Yalin-Mor was invited to Moscow last week with five other Israelis.

British groups aid Falashas

Jewish Chronicle

Mr David Kessler, the chairman and managing director of the Jewish Chronicle, has been elected chairman of the Standing Conference of Organisations interested in the Welfare of the Falashas of Ethiopia. He succeeds the late Professor Norman Bentwich.

Lady Henriques has been elected vice-chairman; Mr Arieh Handler treasurer; and Sir Samuel Fisher, Mr J. I. Linton and Mr W. Margulies, members of the executive committee.

Reporting to the recent meeting of the Executive in London on the pioneer development of the Abderafi region in North-west Ethiopia by young Falashas, Mr Yona Bogale, the leader of the Falashas in the country, wrote that there had been no cholera outbreak as rumoured.

Mr Bogale, who has just returned from visiting the region stated that the settlers were in good health and that they all had been vaccinated by the public health authorities.

During the last working season, about 150 Falashas, aged between 18 and 45 years, harvested from an area of about 620 acres, 19 tons of cotton, 13 tons of sesame (produced for its oil) and [illegible] sorghum (millet). The [illegible] sold for a total of £3,000. The returns [illegible] been higher if it had [illegible] the low prices obtai[illegible] local markets.

Most of the settlers [illegible] but until a clinic is e[illegible] the region, wives and [illegible] remaining in their di[illegible] the Gondar district be[illegible] risk of malaria.

The British Oss Soc[illegible] to open a clinic in [illegible] opment region within [illegible] year making possible [illegible] lement of the wives [illegible] The farmers could [illegible] throughout the year [illegible] returning to their [illegible] during the dry season.

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A contribution of [illegible] been received from M[illegible] manuel, and another [illegible] Jewish Child's Day.

Members of the S[illegible] ference are the Alliance [illegible] Universelle; the Am[illegible] Distribution Committee; [illegible] ish Oso Society, the [illegible] Agency, the Jewish [illegible] Association (Ica), the [illegible] Jewish Congress and [illegible] Ort Union.

HOME NEWS

[illegible]stralian challenge [illegible] Chief Rabbi

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

[illegible]ervention by Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits in a controversial article in a leading weekly, the Australian Jewish [illegible]rrounding the Melbourne Beth Din has revived public dis[illegible] within the Australian community on a complete break with [illegible]ish Chief Rabbinate.

[illegible]is was recently highlighted by a call for independence in [illegible]poken article in a leading weekly, the Australian Jewish [illegible]nder the title, "Do we [illegible]ed a Chief Rabbi?" The [illegible] a well-known communal [illegible]Mr Newman Rosenthal, a [illegible] at Melbourne University [illegible]torian of the local St. [illegible]ongregation.

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[illegible]ding to Mr Rosenthal, the [illegible]abbi also proposed that [illegible]pute among Australia's [illegible]eligious leaders should be [illegible] to him and that his deci[illegible] be accepted as binding [illegible]liberation.

[illegible]enthal stated that for the [illegible] its own honour and in[illegible]ce the Australian Jewish [illegible]ly had to decide "once and [illegible] whether it wanted to de[illegible]elf into the hands of the [illegible] leadership in London or [illegible] the already strained rela[illegible]ith the Chief Rabbinate [illegible]e completely severed.

Dr Jakobovits explained that it was the head of the Melbourne Beth Din, Rabbi Dr I. M. Rapaport, who had himself claimed that since the Beth Din was established by the London Chief Rabbinate, it was from that body that he derived his authority. He was therefore responsible only to the Chief Rabbi here and to no other authority locally.

"I am myself in favour of a greater degree of religious autonomy than existed in imperial days. But my impression is that since Australian Jewry modelled its communal and religious institutions on the British pattern and relied for help and co-operation and for the supply of rabbis on British Jewry, it is with us that they would wish to continue the special relationship."

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[illegible]Rosenthal argued that [illegible]f Rabbinate itself had [illegible]"a complete anachronism, [illegible]lace and out of tune with [illegible]times," and its jurisdic[illegible] not even recognised by [illegible]dox congregations in Bri[illegible]

[illegible]Australian Jewish com[illegible] he concluded, should [illegible] British connection and [illegible] itself instead towards [illegible] suggested that the Brit[illegible] Rabbi should not be re[illegible]y an Australian one but [illegible]bbinical assembly which [illegible]eriodically and democ[illegible]elect its own chairman.

[illegible]o comment, Rabbi Jako[illegible]tegorically denied that he [illegible]d to lay down rules for [illegible]all conduct of religious [illegible] the Australian Jewish [illegible]ity.

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[illegible] proposals, aimed at [illegible]ing confidence and co[illegible], are now being con[illegible]by all the parties [illegible]

India problem doctor

From our Corr[illegible]

An official biographe[illegible] dochal Haffkine, [illegible] scientist who saved [illegible] Indians by his develop[illegible] first successful vacci[illegible] cholera in 1892, is being [illegible] Mrs Edythe Lutzker of [illegible]

Mrs Lutzker was am[illegible] tinguished assembly wh[illegible] the unveiling of a [illegible] memory of Dr Haffk[illegible] Grant Medical College [illegible] V. V. Giri, the India[illegible] It included the Co[illegible] Maharashtra and State [illegible]

In his tribute the [illegible] said that it was pe[illegible] Haffkine who rekindle[illegible] faith in the ultimate [illegible] of a brotherly world.

Father and [illegible]

From our Corr[illegible]

With Rabbi David L[illegible] ing semicha in Jer[illegible] five years' study in [illegible] Africa has for the fir[illegible] generations of locally [illegible]

His father, Rabbi A[illegible] who was born in Ab[illegible] Province, is chief ma[illegible] Cape Town Hebrew Con[illegible]

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Young Liberals clash over secret report

By GEORGE GARAI

A demand to publish the recommendations of a special commission on the relationship of the Young Liberals and the Liberal Party, together with the conviction that the findings will be implemented, have been expressed in the wake of last week's disclosure in the "JC" of details from the commission's confidential report.

The national executive of the Young Liberals, acting in opposition to its chairman, Mr Peter Hain, has decided to press for the publication of the report, about which the party leader, Mr Jeremy Thorpe, has remained silent since he received it in May.

Mr Hain objects to publication because, he believes, "it will not help to reconcile various sections and individuals in the Young Liberal movement and the senior party."

Mr Cyril Carr, vice-chairman of the party's national executive and chairman of the Liberal Friends of Israel, told me this week: "I am quite sure that Mr Thorpe would not have appointed the commission if he did not want to act upon its recommendations."

He added that the relationship between the Young Liberals and the party had recently improved, although this had admittedly coincided with a general silence on the Middle East issue.

Mr Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals since April, also emphasised that their relationship with the senior party had improved. He told me, however, that the Young Liberals still strongly disagreed with the party's policy on Israel and favoured her replacement by "a secular Palestinian State."

"With one or two exceptions Young Liberals have never sought a confrontation with the pro-Zionists in the Liberal Party and I am endeavouring to maintain this position," he said. Under his chairmanship the Young Liberals intended to conduct their debate with the senior party over the Middle East "on a constructive and rational level," he said.

Degree course for teachers

By MEIR PERSOFF, our Education Correspondent

Syllabuses for a Bachelor of Education degree and a postgraduate certificate in education, with Jewish studies as the main subject, are being drawn up by the Faculty for the Training of Teachers—a joint venture of Jews' College, the London Board of Jewish Religious Education and the Jewish Agency Torah department—in conjunction with the Trent Park College of Education, Cockfosters.

At the same time, five students have enrolled for the new teachers' training course being launched next month by the Leo Baeck College and Borough Road College of Education, Isleworth.

The faculty's teacher-training course, launched at Trent Park last year, will produce State-recognised teachers of Jewish studies after three years. Four girls—two each from London and the provinces—will join the three students who started last September.

Dr Isidore Fishman, director of the London Board, described the students as "first-class material." They had received excellent reports from the college authorities.

Dr Fishman has now completed the syllabus for a fourth-year course leading to the BEd degree and is working on a syllabus for the postgraduate certificate in education. The latter course, if approved, will be open to BA graduates in Hebrew or Jewish studies.

Such graduates will find this course necessary to enable them to teach at secondary schools now that a specific teaching qualification is required by the Department of Education and Science. Previously a degree alone was enough.

In addition to these courses, the faculty is to start a two-year course in the autumn leading to a certificate in Hebrew studies. The course will be open to teachers and students who on completing it will be eligible for higher salaries.

The faculty's part-time teacher-training course is being extended this autumn to two years and at least 15 new students have enrolled. Eighteen graduated from the one-year course in June and 20 the year before, when the scheme first started.

For the Borough Road course the Leo Baeck College is to appoint a tutor responsible for the Jewish students, who will spend part of their time studying at the college.

Rabbi Michael Goulston, who is associated with the new scheme, stressed that it was not intended to compete with the Trent Park course. "The Orthodox wouldn't be interested in the type of course we are doing," he stated.

A third of the syllabus will be devoted to Jewish studies, the rest of the time being divided equally between teaching methods and the study of comparative religions.

Only two Jews at golf club

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The rejection of a London businessman's application for membership of the tennis section of Moor Park Golf Club, Herts, continues to arouse controversy in the local press, which has carried letters for and against the club committee's action.

Meanwhile an official connected with the club has told me that to the best of his knowledge only two of the estimated 2,000 members are Jews. This tends to refute repeated claims by Moor Park spokesmen that it has "a large number of Jewish members" and does not discriminate against Jewish applicants.

The same official also asserted this week that Moor Park was biased against Jews. The two Jewish members joined the club during the Second World War and neither considered himself Jewish. Club leaders, I was told, had "overlooked" their Jewish origins because of the length of their membership.

Moor Park Golf Club has repeatedly been accused of anti-Jewish discrimination. The situation came to public notice again when Mr Clive Jacobs, of Bushey, was refused membership of the club's tennis section.

TV declaration by Springer

Reconciliation with Jewry and unqualified support for Israel are among the four guiding principles which the German press magnate, Mr Axel Springer, has laid down for his newspapers and magazines, which are read by more than a quarter of the entire reading public in West Germany.

Interviewed in a BBC-TV documentary on Tuesday, Mr Springer said that he was not only a frequent visitor to Israel—where he has established a cultural foundation—but he had made it a rule to mention the need for disinterested support of the Jewish State in almost every public speech he gave.

Because "the unspeakable things" done in the name of Germany could never be undone or truly compensated for, Germans had to stand fast by Israel, which had been established by the brothers and children of murdered Jews without thought of demanding anything in return.

Devaluation boost to tourism

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

British tourism to Israel, which is already booming, will receive an additional boost as a result of the 20 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound. "We expect at least 50,000 British tourists this year, compared with 37,000 in 1970," Mr Aharon Dishon, deputy director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in London, told me this week.

Even before devaluation there was a marked increase in the number of Britons going to Israel. The figures for the first six months—from January to June—showed that at more than 21,000, they were 31 per cent higher than during the same period last year.

With the massive devaluation of the Israeli pound holidays in Israel will be considerably cheaper to foreign tourists. As the price of air fares—which, by international agreement are based on the American dollar fixed at $2.40 to the £ sterling—remains unaltered, the principal benefit to foreign tourists in Israel will accrue from the fact that hotel accommodation, as well as meals and other purchases in Israel, will be cheaper in terms of their own currency.

Even those who have paid deposits to travel agencies should be able to benefit from the devaluation to its full extent of 20p for every £ sterling spent in Israel.

The full benefit may, of course, not last for long. Apart from the usual rise in prices which follows any devaluation, there has recently been serious talk of increasing hotel charges next spring by about 15 per cent.

Some time next year the effective cost of hotel accommodation is likely to have crept up to the pre-devaluation level.

No help from Embassy

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Israeli tourists have been doubly hit by the current financial upheaval. While they now have to pay 20 per cent more for the $250 they are allowed to take with them (as well as a higher travel surcharge), they also find that their dollars buy less abroad than before.

Last week, before devaluation, Israeli tourists in London were in the same predicament as American tourists, since both had all their available money in American currency — banknotes or travellers' cheques. Some had to pay the higher rates of exchange and others had trouble in cashing their cheques.

There were no calls for help at the Israel Embassy in London, since Israeli tourists are forewarned that their diplomatic missions abroad have no special funds to help them in financial difficulties.

I understand, however, that the Anglo-Israel Bank, a subsidiary of Israel's largest commercial bank, was able to assist those who called at its premises in the City of London.

New hospitals

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Miniature casualty hospitals are being built in Israel with the help of British supporters of Magen David Adom, Israel's emergency medical services.

The first two hospitals, which include underground rooms and operating theatres, have been opened in Netanya and Carmiel. A third, in Bat Yam, is expected to be opened in October and three more are under construction.

Some of the 50 children who attended a week-long playgroup at the Stanmore Synagogue organised by the home and child department of the Federation of Women Zionists with the help of Mrs Cyril Shaps, of Stanmore Wizo

Magen David painted on Soviet 'aircraft'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Jewish demonstrators painted a Magen David on a model of a Soviet supersonic aircraft displayed last week in the window of Intourist, the Russian travel agency in Regent Street. The demonstrators, members of the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jewry, also placed a protest poster in the window. The poster, proclaiming "Let My People Go," was almost immediately removed by Intourist staff.

The group intends to picket London performances of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra next month in protest against the continued persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. The orchestra's tour is being promoted by Mr Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish impresario who also brought the Moscow State Circus over on its current London season.

Replying to a protest telegram sent by relatives of imprisoned Soviet Jews Mr Hochhauser said that he prayed they would all soon be reunited in Israel.

As reported last week, the relatives, all of whom live in Israel, had expressed outrage that by bringing the Moscow circus to London Mr Hochhauser was helping the Soviet authorities to distract attention from the persecution of Jews in Russia.

Mr Hochhauser stated that he understood their feelings but that his contract to promote the circus's tour was signed five years ago after he had seen one of their performances in Israel. He added that he had received many commendations from Israel for his work both for the people and the land of Israel.

London housewives have asked Mr Mikhail Smirnovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, to intervene on behalf of Mrs Silva Zalmanson, a Riga Jewess, who was sentenced to ten years' hard labour last December in the Leningrad "hijacking" trial. In a letter to the Ambassador they pointed out that Mrs Zalmanson, who is now in the Potma camp in Mordovia, was suffering from a serious eye ailment and had become partially deaf.

Jews in church Brownie pack

By a Correspondent

Jewish Brownies have joined a church pack in Golders Green because the area has a "vanishing Christian population," according to the Rev Steven Thompson, vicar of St Barnabas Church, Temple Fortune, who is retiring shortly.

Mr Thompson describes his parish as "without doubt the nicest and liveliest" he had ever been in. Over the years, as members had moved out, they had been overwhelmingly replaced by Jews or other non-Christian immigrants.

The problem created was one of numbers in the congregation rather than support for its activities. "Our jumble sales and other functions are very successful. The Jewish people in the area give us wonderful support."

He added that the Brownie group, originally formed as part of the church, "is composed mainly of Jewish children, while we have had to scrap our guides' movement for lack of organisers.

"The people in this area give us wonderful support, but the congregation grows smaller and smaller."

Novel Ox[...] theory on Jesus's de[...]

Jewish Chronicle [...]

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Dr F. G. G. Millar, [...] College, Oxford, cond[...] close study of Sanh[...] dures of the period [...] world's most famous [...] scene—the trial of J[...] took place and that [...] was an administrative [...] out by the Romans be[...] threat to public order.

Dr Millar based his [...] on the incompatibility [...] gospels on the issue [...] He gave most credence [...] account, which [...] Jesus's case came up [...] over, but that no Jew [...] dealt with it.

The Sanhedrin cert[...] formally tried Jesus, b[...] gested, because it [...] on the morning befo[...] He therefore ruled [...] trial of any descript[...]

In his view, Jesus w[...] informally by the Jew[...] ity leaders, then equ[...] by Pilate alone, and [...] becouse Pilate wanted [...] of him.

Dr Millar told the [...] CHRONICLE that while [...] absolve the Jews from [...] Jesus's death, he did [...] the view that the [...] Pilate against his will [...] that Pilate wanted to [...] in fact, similar local [...] insurrections were [...] day occurrences at th[...]

Aid policy failing

Jewish Chroni[...]

Israel has often [...] efforts to win Afro-A[...] by providing aid. [...] Seligman, former [...] racli agricultural [...] Thailand, said at the [...] in London last week.

Her principal aim [...] underdeveloped co[...] political, he added, [...] countries respond [...] appointingly by voting [...] at the United Nations.

One such example [...] bodia, where Israel [...] the only ones who re[...] war broke out a ye[...] which voted against [...] UN, Thailand, however [...] lowed that example, [...] sometimes refrained [...] altogether.

[...]here faiths [...]et in [...]land

From our Correspondent

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[...]roup composed of Roman [...]s, Protestants and Jews [...] themselves the CJP, have [...]rking together since about [...] to raise money for various [...]s—and very successful they [...]en. They are mainly sports[...]terested especially in grey[...]racing.

[...]cause which has benefited is [...]ish Old People's Home in [...] which received £500 to [...] a ward. Other causes helped [...] a Catholic old people's [...] the Multiple Sclerosis [...] and a school for the deaf [...]mb.

[...]vent which had to be post[...] was a charity greyhound [...]meeting at Celtic Park, Bel[...]

[...]h representatives on the [...] committee include Mrs R. [...]r Z. Bok, Mr Alfred Scott [...] Sidney Enlander.

[...]ugee's return

[...]merican tourist, Mr Martin [...] has revisited Sheffield [...] years. His visit re[...]ed melancholy memories. [...] first arrived in Sheffield [...]fore the Second World War [...]year-old refugee from Nazi [...]y.

[...]ranss worked at a garage [...]ne war years, but left in [...] join his elder brother, [...]o had also spent a period [...]uld, in the USA.

[...]iving in Long Island he is [...] manager for a car hire [...]

Tablet to find new home

From our Correspondent Manchester

The marble tablet inscribed with the Ten Commandments which was found in the rubble of a partially demolished synagogue in Manchester is to be presented to one of several local synagogues which have expressed interest in receiving it.

With the blessing of the synagogue's president, Mr Leslie Allweis, the tablet was removed for safe-keeping to the offices of the Jewish Gazette in Cheetham Parade.

Mr David Hamburger, chairman of the Manchester and District Council of Synagogues, said, "As usual, the vigilant Jewish press is playing its full part in concerning itself with the community. It is a shame," he went on, "that an article which has adorned a synagogue should have been found lying in rubble. It is hoped that in future it will take its correct place to beautify an Aron Kodesh."

The tablet was overlooked when the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue vacated its premises nearly two years ago under a local slum-clearance scheme.

Novel emissary

A former officer in the Israeli prison service, Mr Zvi Slonim, has come to Manchester for two years as the north of England emissary to Bnei Akiva, the religious youth movement.

Mr Slonim, who is aged 37, and a seventh generation sabra, has been for the past six years the principal of an educational institution for delinquent girls near Ashdod. He has been a member of B'nai Akiva since he was a young boy.

Mrs Hilda Homer, of Accrington, gave a talk on "Jewish customs" to members of the Accrington Rotary Club.

Glasgow puts up shechita charges

From our Correspondent

Increased shechita charges have been imposed by the Glasgow Board of Shechita to meet the cost of wage claims by shochetim and members of the Beth Din.

Mr Harvey N. Norton, the president of the Board, told a council meeting that it was proposed to raise the charges on poultry by 1p to 7p per bird and to place a surcharge of 50p on the larger bullocks now being used by the butchers. He claimed that although the same total amount of meat was derived from the use of larger animals the board was losing revenue on the *per capita* charge. Both the board and the butchers were trying to avoid any increase in meat prices to the public.

A vigorous protest was registered by Mr Norton at what he termed the "chutzpa" of the Manchester Shechita Board in taking away their only *mashgiach* (religious supervisor), who has taken up an appointment in Manchester. He added that the supervisor had said that he felt the environment in Manchester would be better for his children.

Burial merger no nearer

From our Correspondent Liverpool

"The prospects of the absorption of this society in the larger combination of the United Merseyside Jewish Burial Board—to which proposal we have agreed in principle—is no nearer; no agreement between the various constituent burial boards appears to be imminent."

This was reported by Mr E. Greitzer, president of the Liverpool Hebrew Federated Burial Society, at its annual meeting at Rex Cohen Court.

After stating that "at the moment, the society is in a happy financial position," Mr Greitzer promised that despite increased costs, recently negotiated with the Liverpool Corporation, no increase in charges would be made by the society until October, 1972.

Leeds Talmud Torah appeal

For the first time in many years an appeal is to be made from the pulpits of all Leeds synagogues on Yom Kippur on behalf of the Leeds Talmud Torah.

All the synagogues agreed to make the appeals which will form the start of a communal fund on behalf of the Talmud Torah which is more than £18,000 in debt.

The annual Kol Nidrei appeals on behalf of JPA will go ahead in the synagogues as usual.

Southend treat for spastics

A civic send-off by the Mayor and Mayoress of Southend was given to a party of 30 non-Jewish spastic children who were taken by coach to Colchester Zoo last week.

Organised and accompanied by members of the Southend branch of Ajex, the party were taken on a tour of the Essex countryside followed by a tea.

Silver wedding

Mr and Mrs Sam Marks celebrated their silver wedding by asking 300 guests who joined them for luncheon at the Bournemouth Pavilion, to make donations to their charity fund. The gifts amounting to £1,250 were distributed to Jewish charities at home and in Israel.

Mr Marks is treasurer of the Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

Harry Ellis

Romance beckoned Harry Ellis, a young colleague from Newport in Wales, to Bournemouth about thirty year ago, when he fell in love with a Bournemouth girl, Amy Taylor, whom he subsequently married.

His arrival swelled the ranks of Jewish migrants from the principality. Having served his apprenticeship in communal work—especially in Zion-in—in Newport, following in the footsteps of his parents, he soon found himself elected to the board of management of the Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation. In 1947 he was elected treasurer, the first step on a path of almost continual office. Today finds him as senior trustee and president of the congregation.

Harry Ellis' policy is strong leadership from the top with trusted lieutenants around him. He also maintains, extends and strengthens cordial relations with the non-Jewish community and is held in high esteem by them. Only recently he was elected vice-president of the Bournemouth and District Incorporated Law Society—the first Jew to have held the office and in two years' time he will become president of that body. He is one of three local members serving on the southern area committee of the legal aid committee dealing with appeals.

At present he is southern area representative of the Chief Rabbinate Council, member of the Board of Deputies, executive member of the Bournemouth Council of Christians and Jews, chairman of the Bournemouth Jewish Public Relations Committee, vice-chairman of the Hannah Levy Home for the Aged Aid Committee and the congregation's honorary solicitor.

But his labour of love has been as chairman of the local JPA committee, a post which he has held for several years. He now has a stake in the Holy Land with a home in Bat Yam. His charming wife, Amy, was appointed a Justice of the Peace for Bournemouth in 1965, and has thrown herself wholeheartedly into that task.

It would be true to say that Harry Ellis' life is the Bournemouth Jewish community. He treads the corridors of power in Jewish and non-Jewish circles ever willing to serve and to lead.

Newcastle

The Newcastle Combined Charity Committee held a coffee-cocktail morning at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Edgard. The opener was Mrs P. Luper and £100 was raised for the mother and baby unit at the Newcastle Royal Victoria Infirmary.

Sunderland

The Friends of the Menorah School, Sunderland, hold a travelling dinner, different courses being served at the homes of Mr and Mrs D. Mendoza, Mr and Mrs H. H. Pearlman and Mr and Mrs D. Berg. Over £250 was raised for the school funds.

Asch letters to be published

Jewish Chronicle [...]

Private correspondence "of immense historical value" which the celebrated Yiddish writer, Sholem Asch, conducted for over 50 years and which has been in the possession of his daughter in London, Mrs Ruth Shafter, is to be published shortly.

A decision to publish a selection of the letters was taken by the London committee of Yivo (the Yiddish Scientific Institute in New York) and Mr David Ben-Asi, the former mayor of Bat Yam and chairman of Bet Sholem Asch, which is situated there. It is being edited by Mr. Michael Zylberberg, Yivo's representative in London.

He told me that the volume would contain 300 letters which Asch wrote to his wife, Matilde, and to other Jewish writers and artists, and 200 written by them.

The correspondence covered a period from the beginning of the century to Asch's death in 1957 and was conducted from a great number of countries, including Poland, Germany, the USA, France, Russia, Israel and Britain, and with leading Jewish personalities.

It was of "immense historical value," said Mr Zylberberg, because it not only provided a deeper insight into Asch himself and his relationship with his family and with fellow-writers, but it also reflected Jewish life — social, cultural and literary — in the Jewish world in the first half of this century.

Mr Zylberberg has also been instrumental in arranging the transfer to Yivo in New York of the rich collection of [...] prints and documents [...] Samuel J. Harendorf, [...] playwright and journ[...] died in London in 1968.

His widow has now [...] all his manuscripts [...] and his archives of [...] and photographs rel[...] Yiddish theatre [...] specially before the [...] be given to Yivo.

Some of his rare bo[...] go to New York, but [...] library will remain [...] number will be don[...] Yiddish section [...] Whitechapel Library [...] to the British Museum.

Mr Zylberberg's [...] Diary," published [...] Vallentine, Mitchell, [...] peared in France and [...]

POLLUTION

Israel seems destined to destroy much of its quality of life by its rapid industrial advancement and the consequent environmental pollution, leading to the destruction of many of the unique habitats for its animal and plant life.

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Quality of life is in danger

The ecologists declare that Israel has a single remaining unpolluted river, Crocodile River (*Nahal Hatanninim*), yet the Government propose to build a large power station close to this river and its nature reserve.

Some of the ecological mistakes resulting from industrialisation, reclamation or intensive farming are only just becoming apparent. For example, the Hula swamps were most successfully drained and a small area preserved to act as a reminder of what the place was like and also as a nature reserve.

However, the area kept was too small and the subsequent pressures on space and food have made its management as an animal sanctuary very difficult. Moreover the reclaimed soil of the Hula is very rich in organic material, which in the atmosphere is converted to nitrates. These flow into the River Jordan and the Sea of Galilee causing an enormous growth of algae weed. This weed on dying decomposes and depletes Lake Kinneret (Sea of Galilee) of much of its oxygen, making it likely this lake will become a decaying, stinking lifeless zone unless drastic action is soon taken.

This water pollution is the subject of intensive research by the soil technologists of the Technion, who hope to reduce the amount of nutrient salts washed from the Hula soil so that Lake Kinneret does not suffer the fate of the Great Lakes in North America.

Pollution resulting from the intensive use of insecticides, especially those used in the aerial spraying of cotton crops, is having serious effects on the animal and plant life of Israel.

In the Citrus Marketing Board laboratories in Rehovot, intensive research is being carried out into the methods of biological rather than chemical control. Instead of using insecticides, they hope to introduce insects that will feed on the insect pests and keep them in check.

The richness of the animal and plant life and the possible effects of environmental pollution are great sources of concern to the Nature Reserves Authority, which by the end of 1970 was responsible for 120 nature reserves. One of the main factors making Israel's reserves so important is that they provide stopping points for the large numbers of birds migrating to and from Africa, of which the stork migration is the most spectacular.

On the local scene the Society for the Protection of Nature acts as a watchdog to the dangers of new construction or reclamation. It is the main force in Israel fighting for conservation. It also organises very popular walking tours and expeditions to the reserves.

Many of the well-established reserves such as Nahal David (Ein Gedi) have become so popular that instead of being quiet retreats they have become saturated with visitors, convoys of tourist buses, ice cream kiosks and the cacophony of transistor radios. As a result the wild life in these reserves is incomparably poorer than it was just a few years ago.

Since the Six-Day War a number of new reserves have been established on the West Bank. Perhaps the most spectacular of these is the Wadi Kelt in the Judean Desert on the way to Jericho. This oasis is now within twenty minutes' drive of Jerusalem. It is perhaps too much to hope that this and the other new reserves will not suffer the consequences of over-

Beauty preserved: The Wadi Kelt nature preserve

Pollution by oil is a great cause of concern [illegible] Government and [illegible] servationists. Indeed [illegible] of the beaches is [illegible] hazard, not just to bathers but to holidaymakers right [illegible] Mediterranean coast.

Although this is not [illegible] Israel, it still has its [illegible] the problem. Although [illegible] control and cleanup [illegible] have been used, these have not been effective—as this year's [illegible] are only too aware.

Moreover the coastal [illegible] dread to think what may [illegible] to the coral reefs in the [illegible] if one of the oil tankers [illegible] Elath or neighbouring [illegible] to discharge some of [illegible] accidentally. The reefs [illegible] decades to recover.

The tourist boats now [illegible] Haifa bay to the other [illegible] pollution emanating from [illegible] dustrial zone to the north [illegible] the variety of offers [illegible] available to passengers [illegible] journey from Haifa to [illegible] dicates some of the [illegible] pollution.

One of the more [illegible] sights in Israel is the [illegible] carpet of wild flowers [illegible] of the species are [illegible] danger of being [illegible] often as a consequence [illegible] discriminate picking [illegible] public. The Nature [illegible] Authority has ensured [illegible] least some of the [illegible] gered species are protected [illegible] law. For example, the [illegible] cyclamen, crowfoot, [illegible] nium, helicrysum, [illegible] gladiolus and mountain [illegible] not be picked within [illegible] range of highways.

The future quality of [illegible] Israel will depend very [illegible] the degree of success [illegible] Nature Reserves Authority [illegible] creased Government [illegible] controlling pollution and [illegible] tion of a public aware[illegible] needs of conservation [illegible] development must not [illegible] end in itself.

The rich and unique [illegible] flora of the holy land [illegible] preserved for future [illegible] by action today. A good [illegible] for planting for the [illegible] tion is found in the Bible.

RAYMOND [illegible]

Dr Coleman is lecturer [illegible] at Bedford College, Lo[illegible]

Convalescent musing

Recovering at home from a recent appendix operation, I have been able to browse through my JEWISH CHRONICLE at a much more leisurely pace than I can usually spare time for. It has given me a lot of food for thought.

I have naturally been paying full attention to the golf club controversy. I strongly disagreed with the implications of Ben Azai's view that "private clubs not receiving public assistance . . . have a right to keep out whoever they wish." This seems to me to be an astonishing acceptance of the principle of discrimination.

On the other hand, if I played golf I should certainly not dream of attempting to join a club with discriminatory membership practices. To misquote Groucho Marx, I would not wish to be a member of a club which did not wish to have me as a member.

My reaction would be to campaign in order to force this and similar clubs to abandon racial or religious discrimination — and, when I had won, not to join the club.

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In the same way, while I share the JEWISH CHRONICLE's pleasure that the recognition of the Jews of Majorca as a community in their own right has made available to tourists a synagogue which is an officially recognised religious centre, nothing would induce me to visit this island until the removal of the régime which has made this concession.

I sympathised very much with Geoffrey D. Paul, whose lead story —"Israel is not to develue says Sapir"—was hardly dry on the "JC's" front page before Israel had devalued. It is true that the "JC" story was based on an official statement by Mr Sapir. But journalists who stick their necks out and prophesy are liable to find egg on their face from time to time.

The Gerald KAUFMAN COLUMN

I suffered this indignity nine years ago when, in an eve-of-poll report on the Orpington by-election for the Daily Mirror, I confidently forecast a battle for second place between the Liberal and Labour candidates. The following day the Labour candidate lost his deposit, and the Liberal won the seat by more than 7,000 votes.

Left sadly in the middle was the Conservative candidate whose undoubted victory I had so unhesitatingly forecast—Peter Goldman, the ex-Jew whose election propaganda had carefully depicted him attending a church service.

Reading the proofs made me wish I had [illegible] enough to attend the [illegible] beigel morning given [illegible] ham by Mrs R. Silverman [illegible] like to have been able [illegible] Silverman where the [illegible] beigels.

Do they make them [illegible] ham? Or do they [illegible] obtained from another [illegible] manufacturing centre [illegible] the world's beigel-[illegible] capital is Leeds; [illegible] beigels like the Leeds [illegible]

I was once pointing [illegible] a foreign guest when [illegible] ducting round Petticoat [illegible] I must have spoken [illegible] because a Petticoat [illegible] beigel-seller interrupted [illegible] versation. She insisted [illegible] beigels were so good [illegible] came to Petticoat Lane [illegible] buy them. I never got [illegible] to prove her wrong—[illegible] doubtedly was.

She was so angry [illegible] my slighting remarks [illegible] fused to sell me any [illegible]

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One's sleep on a [illegible] bed can sometimes [illegible] But I slept much [illegible] after being reassured [illegible] about a matter which [illegible] ally much on my mind [illegible] dent Nixon's dollar [illegible] good for the Jews.

ARAB BOYCOTT

[illegible]atzot among the victims

[illegible]affair of Richard Costain [illegible]nd Crown Dean Holdings once again highlighted [illegible]rabs' attempt to strangle through an international economic blackmail.

[illegible] two decades the economic [illegible] of Israel has been [illegible]ed by the Arabs as a [illegible] in the armoury which [illegible]hoped would achieve what [illegible] regular armies failed to [illegible] the battlefield.

[illegible]te a few tactical and well-[illegible]ed successes here and [illegible] the Arab boycott as an [illegible] strategy has proved a [illegible] but its failure is not for [illegible] of trying on the part of the [illegible]. What they originally des[illegible] as a protection of their own [illegible]s against the influx of Is[illegible] goods was in 1955 in[illegible]alised into the fully [illegible] "Arab Boycott of Israel [illegible]

[illegible]led by the Arab League [illegible] number of sheikdoms in [illegible]sian Gulf, the boycott [illegible]erates from its headquar[illegible] Damascus (with a staff of [illegible]200) and from its 18 [illegible] branches, one in each [illegible]sting state.

[illegible] years ago a conference of [illegible]ycott office decided to set [illegible]nches outside the Arab [illegible] but in the meantime its ac[illegible] are carried out there [illegible] the offices of the Arab [illegible] and the consular and di[illegible]c missions of the Arab [illegible]

[illegible] was blatantly evident to [illegible]ing the Norwich Union in[illegible] affair of December, 1963, [illegible]mbassadors from Saudi [illegible] Iraq and Libya called at [illegible]eign Office to defend the [illegible] of Arab blackmail and in[illegible]ce which led up to the [illegible]tion of Lord Mancroft from [illegible]irmanship of the Union's [illegible] board of directors.

[illegible]basic weapon of the Arab [illegible] organisation is the "black-[illegible] of firms or individuals for [illegible]ing a wide range of speci[illegible]fences." In the case of [illegible]turing and trading com[illegible] the offences — all [illegible]le by a ban on entering [illegible]rkets — include:

[illegible]aining in Israel main or [illegible]ctories or assembly plants [illegible] agencies;

[illegible]ing Israel with technical [illegible], manufacturing licences [illegible] names;

[illegible] shares in Israeli com[illegible] acting as agents for Is[illegible]porters;

[illegible]more than 35 per cent of [illegible]aterials in their own pro[illegible]

[illegible]ting for natural [illegible] in Israel;

[illegible] an Israel-foreign cham[illegible]mmerce;

refusing to answer questionnaires submitted by the boycott office.

Airlines which service both Arab States and Israel are also liable to blacklisting. So are ships which call on Israeli and Arab ports during the same journey or transport material useful to Israel's war effort or ferry immigrants to, or products from, Israel. Banks, too, are warned against providing loans to Israeli firms, establishing branches in Israel or promoting and distributing Israeli bonds.

Films — and their makers and stars — sympathetic to Israel are also banned, as are individuals who are labelled as "Zionists" or (as in the case of Sir Charles Clore) "leaning towards Zionism." One Disney film was blacklisted because a horse in it was called Samson.

According to Mohammed Mahjoub, commissioner-general of the boycott office, there are about 1,000 companies on its blacklist. But as so much of the exercise is for the sake of publicity it is not surprising to find among them many which never dreamt of dealing in the Arab world, such as Manischewitz, the kosher and matzot food manufacturers, the Jewish Agency and Hias (the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society).

But if the list itself is partly bogus, the implementation of the boycott is haphazard. Since each regional office has the right to decide for itself whom to blacklist, it frequently happens that a company may be boycotted by some Arab countries but not by others, according to their own interest.

For quite apart from sheer indolence, El Fatah described the boycott offices as "sinecures for parasites and inefficient officials" —and corruption the Arab boycott has floundered mainly on the twin rocks of Arab self-interest and firm opposition on the part of foreign companies.

In the field of commerce, investment and tourism, the Arabs do not indulge too readily in their favourite pastime of cutting their noses to spite Israel's face.

When in 1964 the Common Market concluded its first trade agreement with Israel, the Arabs threatened to boycott the whole European Economic Community. But they never did.

Barclays Bank continues to operate both in Israel and in Arab states, and so do a number of the world's leading airlines (including BOAC).

While American Ford and British Leyland kept their assembly plants in both Israel and Arab States, French State-owned Renault burnt its fingers when it withdrew from Israel for what it mistakenly hoped would be a more profitable deal with Egypt.

As in the case with all blackmail, the Arab boycott succeeded only with the very vulnerable and the very timid. Thus it proved most successful in Japan which relies on Arab oil and with many Western oil companies. In this country, as is demonstrated by the Costain affair, construction firms with building contracts in the Arab world, and the electronics industry, have proved two places where timidity has ensured the success of the blackmailer.

GABRIEL REY

"Actually, some of our best clients were Jews"—cartoon by the late Vicky drawn at the time of the Mancroft affair

[By arrangement with the Evening Standard

XUETAS

[illegible]cret Jews in the sun

[illegible]nd of Majorca, whose [illegible]ewish community of [illegible]00 members has just [illegible]recognised by the [illegible] Government, has a [illegible] history going as far [illegible]k as Roman times.

[illegible] generally assumed that [illegible]ived on the island during [illegible] of Emperor Claudius in [illegible] century AD and grew to [illegible] the dominant class in [illegible]d industry by the fifth [illegible]ry. When the Moors oc[illegible]e island 200 years later [illegible] remained in trade and [illegible]ed to the island's in[illegible] prosperity.

[illegible]oors were on the whole [illegible] of the Jews and during [illegible]od three synagogues ex[illegible] the island.

[illegible]uation changed, however, [illegible] reconquest of Spain by [illegible] Europe, culminating in [illegible]rriage of Isabella of [illegible] and Ferdinand of Aragon. [illegible] which had been under Aragonese rule since the thirteenth century became subject to the edict of 1492 which gave Jews four months in which either to convert to Catholicism or leave Spanish territory.

Many Jews in Majorca converted but — as on the mainland, where they were known as Marranos — a number continued to practise their religion in secret while professing conversion. In Majorca these Jews became known as Xuetas.

Of course, many of them were hounded out by the Inquisition but still a number survived though only to be shunned by their fellow-Majorcans and even by the Jews who had converted and totally renounced their origin.

As the years passed the Spanish régime gradually became more liberal and in 1778 the enlightened Charles III issued an edict allowing Xuetas complete equality with other Majorcans. However, the edict was ignored both by the island's authorities and by the Xuetas themselves who by this time had become a sect apart.

Descendants of the Xuetas still exist today. They still consider themselves different from other Majorcans and do not mix freely. Among themselves they are divided into two groups — artisans and businessmen — and have little to do with one another and rarely intermarry.

The Xuetas are proud of their Jewish ancestry — some even claim that the greatest figures of the Inquisition period, such as Cortes and Columbus, were "secret Jews" like themselves.

It is, however, highly unlikely that any of the Xuetas still practise the Jewish religion. Most of them tend to be ultra-Orthodox Catholics and even more conservative than their fellow-islanders. Some of their religious rites, however, are said still to hark back to their Jewish ancestry.

ANNE FRANKEL

CINEMAS

ABC, Golders Green. August 29, 7 days. 2nd week. KELLY'S HEROES (a). Sunday 4.55, 7.50. Weekdays 2.25, 5.15, 8.0

ABC RELEASE CINEMAS. All enquiries 01-637 9234 11 a.m.-8 p.m. incl. Sundays Thursday, August 26, to Wednesday, September 1 ABC Fulham Road and ABC Edgware Road. LE MANS (u). Sunday August 29 to Saturday, September 4 North London Area. LITTLE BIG MAN (aa). South London Area. THE TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (u). The Palace (u) and selected programmes

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861) VILLAIN (x). 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Sundays 4.30, 7.30. Book-able. Late night show Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m.

ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861) TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (u). 2.0, 5.0, 8.0 Sundays 4.30, 7.30. Bookable

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981) Complete version of LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (a). Daily 1.20, 4.35, 8.0 Sundays 4.35, 8.0

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129) Until Sept. 8 Laurence Olivier in OTHELLO (u). From Sept. 9, HENRY V (u)

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819) Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (u) Daily 5.30, 8.25. Sat. 2.30, 5.30, 8.25 Sunday 3.30, 6.25.

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Rd. (580 9562) THE HORSEMEN (aa). Sep. progs. 2.30, 5.0 Sunday 4.0, 8.0 Bookable

CARLTON (930 5711) THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES (x) Progs. 1.10, 3.0, 5.10, 8.5. Late Show Sat. 11.15. Sun. 3.0, 5.30, 8.5

CASINO CINERAMA (437 0879) SONG OF NORWAY (u). Div. 2.30, 8.0. Sat & Aug. 30 at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Sun 4.30 & 8.0

CLASSIC, Hampstead (794 4090) Sunday, 7 days. LITTLE BIG MAN (aa). Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway

CLASSIC, Harden Cen. (202 7137) Sunday 7 days ON THE BUSES (a) and UNDER THE TABLE YOU MUST GO (u)

COLUMBIA (734 5414) WATERLOO (u). Sep. progs. 2.35, 5.45, 8.30 Sunday 4.0, 8.0 Late show Sat. 11.30. Bookable.

CURZON (499 3737) Fully air conditioned Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (x). Daily 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40. Late Sat. 11 p.m. Sunday 3.10, 5.35, 8.0

DOMINION, Tottenham Court Rd. (580 9562) ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOR EVER (u). Sep. progs 2.30, 7.45. Sunday 4.0 and 8.0. Late Show Saturday 11.15. Bookable

EMPIRE (437 1234) Fully air-cond. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (aa). Progs. 2.25, 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30. Sun. 3.0 7.30.

ESSOLDO, Maida Vale (624 6566) Until Sat. 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (u). Cont. perfs. 2.30, 5.15, 8.5. From Sunday: Andy Warhol's FLESH (x). Daily 2.15, 5.40, 9.10. Plus NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (x). Daily 4.0, 7.30. Sunday 7.30

GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn Aug. 29, 7 days. Sid James, CARRY On HENRY (x). Wkdys. 1.55, 3.30, 5.0, Sun. 4.50, 8.25. Mat. Wed. Sept. 8, 10.15 a.m. Doctor '71

GOLDERS GREEN HIPPIC (455 1741) Sun. for 7 days. Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines (u). Duncan Maskell (u)

GRANADA, HARROW (427 1945) Sun. 7 days CARRY ON HENRY (a) also MR. JERICK

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (x). Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Murray Head. Cont. 3.30, 8.15, 8.0 Sun. 3.30, 8.25, 8.05. Late show Sat. 11.15.

LONDON PAVILION (437 0852) Albert Marc-Lean's PUPPET ON A CHAIN (aa). Progs. at 1.25, 3.0, 5.35, 8.10. Late show Sat. at 11.15 p.m. Sun. progs. 3.0, 5.35, 8.10.

ODEON, Certs Hill. August 29, 7 days CARRY ON HENRY (a) Colour and THE TIGER CHASERS (u).

ODEON, Golders Green. August 29, 7 days. CARRY ON HENRY (a) Colour and THE TIGER CHASERS (u).

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738-2771) Ken Russell's film, THE MUSIC LOVERS (x). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. Mon. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Saturday 11.40

ODEON, Hendon Sunday 7 days. CARRY ON HENRY (a) Sun 4.40, 8.15 Weeks 2.0 5.40 9.15 Robert Redford, The Sting (a)

ODEON Leicester Sq. (930 6111) VANISHING POINT (aa) Cont progs 2.00, 3.40, 5.20, 8.20 Sunday 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Late show Friday and Saturday 11.15

ODEON, MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) THE LADY IN THE CAR (aa) sep progs 2.45, 6.00, Sat. 1.00, 4.10, 8.00, 11.45 Sun. 4.00 8.00. Bookable.

ODEON, Marlborough Lane (836 0891) THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (aa). Cont progs 2.15, 5.0, 7.45. Sun. 4.30, 7.25. Late Show Saturday 11.15.

ODEON, SWISS COTTAGE. Sun. 7 days CARRY ON HENRY Sun 4.40 8.25, wk. 2.0 5.37, 9.05 plus The Firecrackers (u).

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. (839 6494) Alf MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal, LOVE STORY (aa) Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sunday 4.20 6.30 8.40

PLAZA, Lower Regent Street (930 8944) DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (a) Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carole Shelley. Progs. 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 9.0 Late sh. Sat. 11.30. Sun. 4.45, 6.50, 9.0

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. (437 8181) ends Sept 1: Ned Sherrin's new comedy, GIRL STROKER (x). continuous perfs. Mon.-Sat. 1.00, 2.30, 4.45, 6.55, 9.10. Sun. 2.30, 4.45, 6.55, 9.10 Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11.45 p.m. From Thurs. Sept. 2, Woody Allen's BANANAS (aa), sep. perfs. All seats bookable.

RIALTO (437 3481) The Rolling Stones, GIMME SHELTER (x). Progs. 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.10, 8.35. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.20 Sundays 2.30 4.30, 6.30, 8.35.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. (437 1234) Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (a). Progs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri./Sat. 11.15. Sun. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0.

ROUND HOUSE (267 2564). Late night films. Thurs. 11 p.m., Fri. 11.30 p.m. Sat. Midnight. This week. FANTASTIC VOYAGE (a). Reveal Watch.

STAMFORD HILL ODEON. Sun. 7 days. Sid James, Terry Scott, CARRY ON HENRY (a). plus THE FIRECRACKERS (u).

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus (437 3300) BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (x). Tech. Progs. 12.50, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15. Sunday 3.15, 5.45, 8.15. Ends Sept. 1. LE MANS (u) opens Sept. 2.

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ART EXHIBITIONS

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Arts & Entertainments

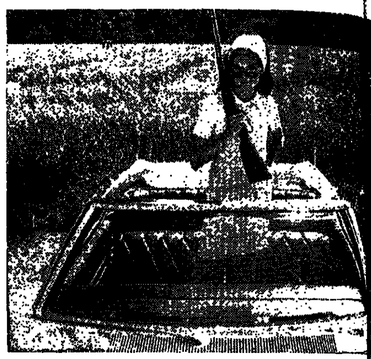
FILMS

When Samantha got lost

PAMELA MELNIKOFF

Conscientiousness in a private secretary usually brings cash dividends. But when Samantha Eggar, in The Lady in the Car (AA, Odeon, Marble Arch) does her boss a favour by working late on the eve of a bank holiday, her diligence is rewarded not only with a heavier pay-packet, but with a bonus in the form of a mysterious adventure, several nasty scares and a body in the boot of her borrowed car.

Her employer (Oliver Reed, looking unusually respectable, with distinguished flecks of grey in his hair), who has just left for Geneva, has asked her to drive his white American convertible



Gun-girl Samantha on the road

back from Orly Airport to his Paris home. She gets lost on the way and soon finds herself speeding down to the Riviera in search of a little fun. But the things keep happening: somebody tries to murder her in a ladies' wayside convenience and people along the route keep claiming to have seen her the day before.

Then comes a one-night affair with a mysterious stranger who steals her car, followed by murder, lots of horrible danger (why did she never think of calling the police?), and various clues which seem to indicate she once had an intimate relationship with the deceased gentleman in the boot.

Is she going mad, or is she the victim of some diabolical plot? The film, directed by Anatole Litvak, is a teasing, suspenseful and highly improbable thriller. Miss Eggar is pert and attractive as the girl whose stolen week-end brings her more than she bargained for and John McEnery makes her car-stealing one-night amour as sympathetic as possible, in the circumstances. But I still think the police should have been told.

TELEVISION

Rewards and monsters

BENNY GREEN

I don't know whether there are many people left alive who could honestly claim that TV enriches their lives, but last week it certainly enriched mine. On Saturday night I had the ennobling experience of seeing the last reel of a piece of drivelling barbarity called "I Married A Monster From Outer Space" on London Weekend. But then, just as the last monster melted into a pool of delliquescent garbage, thus symbolising the film as a whole, there began "On Reflection."

This is a series where a well-known person talks about some other well-known person, and London Weekend has always tried to keep it a secret. Originally these shows were run on Sunday mornings, now they are being rerun on Saturday after midnight. Perhaps the third time round they could be shown at 4 am and get the viewing figures that London Weekend appears to want, which is nil.

A shade archly

Last week's episode was on Mrs Patrick Campbell, written by Caryl Brahms, with too many epigrams and the Shavian romance omitted, and delivered, a shade too archly, by Coral Brown. But at least it was a programme whose creators actually cared about their work.

Meanwhile, over at the National Film Theatre, Michael Parkinson played host to David Niven, whose urbane reminiscences served as a reminder that much of the old legendary Hollywood was British, or at least that those who are best at recalling its lunacies are British.

Nobody has ever written the book about the British in Hollywood, from C. Aubrey Smith with his cricket team, down to Nigel Bruce's Dr Watson and the "Prisoner of Zenda" repertory company of which Niven was a member. After hearing Niven chatting I feel someone ought to persuade him to write that book. His small talk is enchanting.

The other piece of sensational news I have to report is that I saw a tellyplay which actually had a beginning, a middle and an end, was well acted, intelligently produced, and even eclipsed the commercial interludes. This was "One Man, One Boat, One Girl," adapted by Hugh Leonard from Sean O'Faolain in Granada's "The Sinners."

It was a simple tale of three young men who like girls but fear marriage. One marries and dies, one marries and lives, one remains single. That is all. But the acting was fine and the overall effect intensely moving.

Watch out for . . .

BBC-2 Monday (30) "Li'l Abner," brilliant Hollywood musical, BBC-2 Tuesday (31) Daphne du Maurier discussing her work and family, BBC-1 Wednesday (1) "Behind the Scenes at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art."

"A noisy evening of dance" by 38 Stepney Tappers, the members of the Stepney Jewish Settlement Play Centre, raised about £30 for their club.

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MUSIC

oetry with fire

DAVID SIMMONS

World Record Club have reissued some landmarks ish music. One of them is in the large-scale piano of Bliss.

as written for the pianist k it with Sir Adrian Boult York for the pre-war Fair. Later, during the lomon and Sir Adrian the work, and this has n reissued.

transfer is excellent and d is only slightly dated. rge-gestured music with difficulties is marvellously d by the pianist. This is music with tunes and a t — with Solomon's virs a bonus.

Walter Susskind and the monia clearly led by Hirsch, there is also a performance of the Hung- Fantasia. The record is a reminder of how much ll miss this masterly figure at of the keyboard.

econd record has Vaughan s directing the BBC orr in his Fourth Symphony. dates from the middle s, and by today's stan- it is not ugly. But the fear- commentary on the 'thirties out this as an historical nt and one of Vaughan s most compact sym- arguments tellingly by its creator. The s completed by a wartime ance of Walton directing This is his over-neglected eet Sinfonia Concertante yllis Sellick as committed

y, in this well-engineered al trio there is Elgar g Elgar. This is the most ng transfer of the lot comes to us very fresh after forty years. The the First Symphony with dion Symphony Orchestra. eery and fire and still the performance ever of this

Elgar record derives from and happy association with the legendary Fred Gaisberg, for so long artistic director of His Master's Voice. Even earlier recordings made by Elgar with Gaisberg have now come to light, dating from around the dark days of the First World War. All pre-electric of course, but to hear the younger Elgar directing authentic performances of his cello concerto, violin concerto and smaller pieces such as Salut d'amour, those marches, and various attempts (including trial pressings) towards early perfection in the Wand of Youth suite, is remarkable.

These have been put on to LP with other choice items and are available under the Pearl label.

ART

Variable bulk

PETER STONE

The odd etching by Felicien Rops in mixed London exhibitions has always made one want to see more, and now at last we can examine him in bulk, with 163 prints at the Editions Graphiques, 3 Clifford Street, W1.

We find that he was not always all that good a draughtsman. He could be flaccid and his women could have no more genuine physique than those in La Vie Parisienne or Cheret's posters. Yet the same man etched the insipid "Heatwave," a mere model holding aloft a fan, and the magnificently physical and vital "Henri in hand" worthy of Goya.

There is too his riotously funny "Louis XIV" demonstrating that everything that belongs to kings is great, his tiresome Satanism and, different again, his smile snigger.

He died the same year as Oscar Wilde and may have been just as much a product and victim of his age. As an etcher he was a dedicated and exquisite craftsman.

THEATRE

High jinks in the gym

CHARLES LANDSTONE

The National Youth Theatre has opened its annual season with a new Peter Terson play, Good Lads at Heart, at the Jeannetta Cochrane Theatre; or, more correctly, it is described on the programme as being by Mr Terson, though he maintains that the kids have mostly written it themselves.

Whatever alterations cast and director may have made during rehearsals, the final product has the authentic haphazard compassion associated with Mr Terson.

The setting is the gymnasium of an approved school, and the 20 boys laugh, fool about and are tolerant of the system. A young man and woman, drama teachers, cajole the group into improvising theatre, attempting to build up a version of "The Rake's Progress" in modern terms, but it doesn't work. At the end we have a strong, humane, speech by the headmaster (Gareth Thomas) justifying the system both to us and to the boys.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Awesome Lear

LIONEL KOCHAN

On a bare white stage beneath a savage white light the Prospect Theatre Company presents King Lear, this year's major dramatic offering of the Festival. The actors are clad in Hessian—no gimmick this, but a device that enables director Toby Robertson to do full justice to a play that mingles the tragic and the comic, the pathetic and the laughable without ever crossing the narrow line that divides the one from the other.

Timothy West as the distraught king—now a bullying tyrant, now communing with a beggar—gives an awe-inspiring performance.

He is ably seconded by Caroline Blakiston (Goneril), Diane Fletcher (Regan), Ronnie Stevens (the fool) and Matthew Long, a spritely Edmund.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Will Britain now go it alone?

By our City Editor

While the politicians have papered over the latest cracks in the world's archaic monetary system, stock market analysts have been energetically attempting to assess the implications.

The new world-wide exchange rates system does not appear to be anything other than a temporary measure. As far as Britain is concerned it means that our goods are less competitive in foreign markets while USA products are correspondingly a little cheaper.

At the same time Britain's first "floating" pound since 1939 may mean that the Government will once again have to lower interest rates. The scope for a lower Bank Rate appears quite good.

This would be done to deter the "hot" money speculators from pouring their vast quantities of liquid funds into London. But whether the Government will adopt a go-it-alone policy and stick out against the gamblers or run with the pack of other European nations in fighting the speculators remains to be seen.

Stock markets are not too upset by the swings and roundabouts of the monetary scene. Company profits may be slightly more difficult to earn in the increasingly competitive export markets but investors seem to be taking the view that prospects are still pretty bright and that shares are undervalued.

Mr Manny Cussins, chairman of John Peters (Furnishing Stores), reports record profits and raised dividends. From pre-tax profits up to £940,000 from £783,000 shareholders will receive a two-point rise to 19 per cent in total dividends. The final is 15 per cent to be followed by a one-for-five scrip issue. The present intention, on current trading conditions, is to maintain the 19 per cent total on the enlarged capital.

These figures emphasise the worth of Peters' shares which at the present level of 134p do not appear fully to account for the company's standing.

Shareholders in the giant Land Securities Investment Trust can expect a rise in dividend this year. The chairman, Sir Harold Samuel, believes that in the absence of unforeseen circumstances and the maintenance of the present 40 per cent corporation tax, results for the year will allow for a "small" increase in the rate of dividend. Sir Harold and the board of Land Securities have said before that they envisage substantial increases in the amounts available for distribution. As a result it is estimated that before tax the extra income likely to build up by 1985 is £2,460,000.

Land Securities have long been a sound property investment and this latest prediction by Sir Harold merely underlines the merits. Current price is 198p to yield 2.3 per cent.

[Prices quoted are those prevailing on Wednesday.]

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

On turnover £1.7 million higher at £6.9 million pre-tax profits of Tom Martin Metals Group have tumbled to £426,000 against £807,000. However, in maintaining the interim dividend at 10 per cent the board emphasise that the company is well placed to take full advantage of any upturn in the economy.

Mr B. Fertleman, head of the company that bears his name, considers the recent economic measures place the group in a strong position to advance towards increasing prosperity. The future is therefore viewed with confidence.

Profits of Old Broad Street Securities have more than doubled to £1,274,000 from a corresponding £540,000. Deposits of the group, a merchanting banking subsidiary of United Dominions Trust, rose by £5 million to £39 million.

The profit forecast at Ellis & Goldstein (Holdings) is being upgraded to £950,000 from £800,000 and now compares with last year's profit of £840,000. After six months profits rose to £474,000 from £325,000.

Record turnover

Dixons Photographic announce profits sharply higher at £627,000 from £225,000. As forecast, dividend total is raised from an effective 10 to 15 per cent with an 8 per cent final. And current turnover and profits for the group, now enlarged by the recent Merkurex acquisition, are running at record levels.

Dividend total at Centre Hotels (Cranston) is being lifted from the equivalent of 21⅓ per cent to 29 per cent. The final of 17 per cent will be followed by a one-for-six scrip issue. Annual taxable profits, including a contribution from Old Kentucky Restaurants, soared to £922,000 from £553,000.

Philip Kunick is restoring the dividend to the 1968/69 level with a final of 10 per cent that brings the total from 5 to 15 per cent. Pre-tax profits have more than doubled to £37,000 from £18,000.

Current trading at Bellami Knitwear is good. Turnover for the first three months has been maintained and present indications are that half-year figures will be in line with those for the same period of last year.

The final dividend of 4p at Alfred Dunhill brings the total out at 8½p compared with 4½p. Pre-tax profits in the year ended June 30 jumped to £1.16 million from £1.45 million.

OBITUARY

RABBI J. N. STERN

The death has occurred in Jerusalem of Rabbi Joseph Naftoli Stern, a member of the Council of Sages of the Agudist world movement and head of the Pressburger Yeshiva in Jerusalem. He was aged 84.

Although he received "calls" from several communities to accept rabbinical posts Rabbi Stern always declined to take up any official position, preferring to devote his life to study. He published much of the Chasam Sofer's work on Torah and the Shulchan Aruch and he played an active part in the deliberations of the Aguda's Council of Sages.

It was at the funeral of Rabbi Stern that the world Agudist leader, Rabbi Isaac Meir Lewin, collapsed after delivering a eulogy — he died two days later.

RABBI B. LICHTENSTEIN

The Springfield Synagogue, London, E5, suffered a grievous loss by the death last week of its foremost member, Rabbi Baruch Ber Lichtenstein, *writes Mr M. Blender, secretary.*

A noted Talmudist, for nearly 35 years Rabbi Lichtenstein sacrificed both his time and his health to guide and establish our congregation on a foundation of traditional Orthodoxy.

He occupied almost every executive position and proved to be a true stalwart of his teaching, which was always lucid and enlightening on any subject.

JOSHUA BERTONOV

Joshua Bertonov, the doyen of Israel's actors, died in Tel Aviv on Tuesday aged 92.

Bertonov was among the founders of the Habima Theatre and appeared on the stage until a few years ago. He was born in Vilna, where he started his career as an actor. He helped to form Jewish theatrical groups all over Russia.

In 1922 he joined Habima in Moscow and played dozens of leading parts. He was also well known for his Bible readings on Israel Radio.

DR SIMON GARD[illegible]

By the death last week [illegible] Simon Gardner a void h[illegible] left in the fast-thinning [illegible] English Hebraic scholars [illegible] older generation, *writes Dr [illegible] Zion Abrahams.*

Born in Lomza, the [illegible] Lithuanian Jewish [illegible] Gardner came of an emi[illegible] binical family. His [illegible] were spent in the Old [illegible] Jerusalem. His father's [illegible] ment to an Orthodox [illegible] post in London brought [illegible] England and he continued [illegible] Hebrew studies at the [illegible] Etz Chaim. Later, like [illegible] of his contemporaries, [illegible] enabled to study medi[illegible] teaching Hebrew.

Dr Gardner was a gr[illegible] panion and had a wide [illegible] friends who appreciated [illegible] ledge—in particular of [illegible] rabbinical and modern—[illegible] of Jewish matters in gen[illegible]

MR LEON WEINST[illegible]

With the death of Mr Lei[illegible] stein the community mo[illegible] loss of a man who served [illegible] of Judaism and Zionism [illegible] found dedication, faith and [illegible] *writes the Rev Leslie H. B[illegible] minister of the Hendon Sy[illegible]*

At the time when politic[illegible] ism was an unpopular cau[illegible] before and immediately [illegible] the Balfour Declaration, [illegible] stein remained untiring in [illegible] ing the call of Jewish nati[illegible]

He will be remembered [illegible] love of and versatility in [illegible] and Hebraic literature as [illegible] his great interest in the [illegible] ment of the Hendon Sy[illegible] which he served as financi[illegible] sentative and warden for [illegible] years.

MR ELIEZER SHOCHE[illegible]

Mr Eliezer Shochet, o[illegible] founders of Nahalal and [illegible] labour leader, has died [illegible] salem at the age of 98.

Born in Grodno, Shochet [illegible] in Palestine in 1904.

Dr Bernard Hilliard [illegible] London, SW4, who died [illegible] left £65,459 (net, £58,4[illegible] £10,326). He left £200 each [illegible] Home for Aged Jews, Lond[illegible] "the Jewish Children's Ho[illegible]

Elected to office

BIRMINGHAM: Central Synagogue—D. Goodkin, president; M. Moise, warden; C. Addleman, vice-president; S. Grossman, treasurer; S. Cohen, secretary; P. Rich, chairman; H. Prais, vice-chairman.

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GLASGOW: Yeshiva—I. Jesner, chairman; Dr I. K. Cosgrove, B. Mendelsohn, vice-chairmen; O. Joseph, treasurer; B. Mendelsohn, secretary. Friends of Hebrew University—M. A. Robinson, chairman; Dr J. Shapiro, vice-chairman; J. H. Dover, N. Naftalin, treasurers; I. Naftalin, Dr A. Berkeley, secretaries.

LIVERPOOL: Home for [illegible]—S. Halpern, chairman; [illegible] Norman, E. R. Makin, vice-[illegible] S. Bennett, treasurer; [illegible] secretary.

MANCHESTER: Burial [illegible] A. J. Bowers, president; [illegible] H. Donn, vice-president; M. [illegible] treasurer.

NEWCASTLE: Maccabi [illegible]—M. Sandler, chairman; [illegible] Warents, vice-chairman; [illegible] Speker, treasurer; R. [illegible] secretary.

SWANSEA: Synagogue [illegible] Guild—Mrs L. Palto, president; [illegible] A. Hyman, chairman; Mrs [illegible] Mrs N. H. Saunders, vice-[illegible] Mrs S. Plosker, treasurer; [illegible] Paster, secretary.

book reviews

[illegible]scaping from hell

JUDITH FRANKEL

[illegible]NERATION AFTER. By Elie Wiesel. Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £2.

[illegible] Generation After" con[illegible] a collection of essays, [illegible]sketches and some deeply [illegible] dialogues, each touching [illegible] theme of Jewish survival. [illegible]pan the twenty-five years [illegible]ave elapsed since the con[illegible]on camps were liberated. [illegible]iesel, who survived both [illegible]tz and Buchenwald, con[illegible]with singular intellectual [illegible] how Jewish status has al[illegible]ver the years: how the Jew, [illegible] he has been victim or vic[illegible] refused to enact his role [illegible] as the world expected, [illegible] the shadow of the Holo[illegible]pinges on current attitudes. [illegible]ese pieces have to be read [illegible]light of his comment that [illegible] possible to judge the pre[illegible]though it were unrelated [illegible]st." The first half records [illegible]eaust with a stark, com[illegible] eloquence. Wiesel's is a [illegible] testimony, but it [illegible] utterance from one who [illegible]nself as a "privileged [illegible] a witness." In taut [illegible], his vision of hell is [illegible] forced into words. Start[illegible] the arrival of vague and [illegible]garded rumours, and [illegible]wing the hasty burial of [illegible] possessions "until the [illegible]e storm," it soon plunges [illegible] haunting and terrifying [illegible] of camp existence—and [illegible]spite a reiterated con[illegible] that silence is the only [illegible] capable of transmitting [illegible]th. Words are sacrilege, [illegible] the secret, yet "it [illegible] to be told for the sake of [illegible]dren."

[illegible] in the second half, he [illegible] contemporary trends, we [illegible] perceive that the earlier [illegible] were not so much romin[illegible]warning. He considers the [illegible]t of Soviet Jewry (in[illegible] marvellously effective [illegible]on of a torchlit Moscow [illegible] on Simchat Torah) and [illegible] a coolly contemptuous [illegible] against the insulting pro-Arab attitudes of Germany's New Left. The conclusion is bleak and grim: "Nothing has been learned. Auschwitz has not even served as warning."

But what of Israel? Writing movingly of her ability to discard traditional postures of conquest, he illuminates countless gestures of decency and compassion, finding in Israel's insistence upon human dignity both the essence of her true victory and the primo cause of so violent a resentment against her.

This is an intensely personal document: illusionless yet impassioned, frequently reproachful but, in its outspoken testimony, as frequently courageous. On that Shabbat when Israel declared her independence in 1948, Wiesel's old teacher in Paris angrily attacked him for suggesting that a miracle had occurred: "The present and the future make you forget the past," he thundered. Forget the past? "One Generation After" certainly gives the lie to that!

Mussolini unmasked

COLIN CROSS

[illegible]DUCE! THE RISE AND FALL OF BENITO MUSSOLINI. By Richard Collier. Collins. £3.50. MUSSOLINI'S GADFLY, ROBERTO FARINACCI. By Harry Fornari. Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville. $8.95.

Richard Collier has written the life of Mussolini as a series of vivid, readable word-sketches, loaded with details of what people ate, what they wore and what the weather was like. For example, the Socialist leader Matteotti had on white suede shoes with black socks when accidentally killed in the course of being kidnapped.

His job is a highly professional one; with the aid of the "Reader's Digest" organisation, Mr Collier has obtained testimony from 454 witnesses. The deficiency is lack of analysis.

Mussolini emerges as a passionate, ulcer-ridden man, a brilliant administrator but lacking in long-term objectives and often dominated by events. The Matteotti killing was a turning point in transforming Mussolini from constitutional Prime Minister of Italy into dictator.

Mr Collier has Mussolini appalled by the killing; he was found kneeling on his office floor, banging his head against a wooden chair and moaning. This was not particularly for humanitarian reasons, but because a group of extremists had, in rubbing out Matteotti, ruined his chances of a rapprochement with the Socialists.

While Mr Collier's account of the killing is rich in detail, one would like to know more of the political background. Was an alliance with the Socialists a viable possibility?

Then there was Germany. Mussolini at first distrusted German expansionism and treated Adolf Hitler with something approaching contempt.

Mr Collier is very funny on Hitler's visit to Venice in 1934 when, among the humiliations Mussolini had prepared, there was a march-past of blackshirts dressed in worn-out uniforms, unshaven, and marching out of step. By any standard of worldly experience and administrative skill, Mussolini was Hitler's superior; yet gradually Hitler acquired dominance.

The common view is that Mussolini entered the war in June, 1940, with a view to quick victory in the wake of the German successes. Mr Collier, however, has Mussolini being more far-sighted.

He has him declaring privately, on the day he declared war, that it would last five years and that "Hitler's tree reaches as high as the sky, but it grows only towards ruin." What, then, could have been Mussolini's motivation?

The turnabout was at its most complete in Mussolini's conversion to antisemitism. The Jews had not been an issue during the first two decades of fascism. As late as 1936 Mussolini was declaring: "The Jews in Italy are good Italians and even good fascists Then, in 1938, came anti-Jewish measures which, although mild by Hitler standards, did mean that on a fundamental of social organisation Mussolini had changed his mind.

Roberto Farinacci, the fascist boss of Cremona, was partly a lawyer, partly a gangster and partly an "ideologist" who swallowed many Nazi principles. Harry Fornari's biography of him is a thorough dossier, but again, like Mr Collier, lacking in political perspective.

Farinacci was in some respects the fascist version of Julius Streicher, but he never really quite got the hang of things and would have been more suited for Al Capone's Chicago than for Italian politics.

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ANNE FRANKEL

[illegible]EWISH STORIES. Edited by Saul Bellow. Vallentine, Mitchell. £1.80. [illegible]OG. By Romain Gary. Jonathan Cape. £2.50.

[illegible] introduction to his col[illegible] of Jewish short stories [illegible]low informs us that they [illegible]play "attitudes charac[illegible]ly Jewish. In them laugh[illegible] trembling are so curiously [illegible] that it is not easy to [illegible] the relations of the [illegible]

[illegible] very much whether this [illegible] exclusively Jewish — [illegible] apply to anything written [illegible] tragi-comic mode, even [illegible] Shakespeare's "The Tem[illegible]" for example. In any case I [illegible]ly moved to laugh or [illegible] by the stories.

[illegible] all seem to belong not [illegible] to Jewish culture as to [illegible] culture (even the Philip [illegible]ory lacks a feeling for the [illegible]orary), and it would be [illegible] distinguish the charac[illegible]ly Jewish (if it exists) [illegible] characteristically Yid[illegible]

[illegible] of Bellow's selected tales [illegible] whimsical flavour, a taste [illegible] ghetto and gentle Tal[illegible]ecdotes. I wonder just [illegible]ewish they are to the [illegible]ew who knows little of [illegible] culture.

[illegible] accessible is Romain [illegible] latest autobiographical novel "White Dog" which deals with his troubled conscience in relation to the Blacks in the United States. Gary was born in Russia of a Jewish mother and a Catholic father and was educated in France before settling in the States. He is both a typical French intellectual continually analysing his own reactions, and a typical Jew in continually undermining the results. And even if no satisfactory definition of the "characteristically Jewish" can be arrived at, in describing himself Gary makes a more than valuable contribution to the subject:

"A spirit of nihilistic terrorism I have inherited from my spiritual fathers W C. Fields and the Marx Brothers, a desecrating hygiene, a puncturing of all pompous self-importance of all the deadly grips of conformity and over-seriousness. . . . Satire, irony, parody and humour are the tests of true value. But go tell that to the French intellectuals. Like all messed-up insecure people they can't take the challenge of parody and are dying of seriousness. You have to be sure of yourself and know what you are really about to be able to laugh at yourself. That is how Jewish humour was born."

social and personal

Mr. Samuel Goldwyn is 89 today.

BIRTHS

Abelson.—A daughter (Hayley Amanda) was born on August 12, 1971, at Hope Hospital, Salford, to Elise (née Williamson) and Malcolm of 13 Butterstile Lane, Prestwich, Manchester.

Adler.—A son (Matthew Alexander) was born on August 19, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Jackie (née Neustadt) and Michael Adler, of 58 The Marlowes, N.W.8. (Third grandchild for Helen and Walter Neustadt; first grandchild for Paula and Stephen Adler; first great-grandchild for Irma Adler; another great-grandchild for Deborah Kahan, of Bournemouth, and Gucia Kempner.)

Cohen.—A daughter (Lisa Sharon Kara) was born on August 20, 1971, at St. George's Hospital, to Lynda (nde Weinrabe) and Harold Cohen, of 34 Langland Crescent, Stanmore. (Second grandchild for Lily and Maurice Weinrabe; first grandchild for Mrs. Kitty Cohen, wife of the late Lewis Cohen; another great-grandchild for Mr. Isaac Weinrabe.)

Corre. — A daughter (Abigail Evonne Marlette) was born on August 21, 1971, at The Avenue Clinic, to Carol (née Saunders) and Anthony Corré, of 200 Whitchurch Lane, Canons Park, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Hazel and Ben Saunders; third grandchild for Minnie and Andy Corré; first great-grandchild for Mrs. Rose Saunders.)

Curwen.—A daughter was born on August 22, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Sandra (née Faith) and Michael Curwen. (First grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Faith and Dr. and Mrs. M. Curwen and first great-grandchild for Mr. L. Elgrod.)

Elgrod. — A daughter, Rosalie Zlona (רחל זלונה), was born on Monday, August 23, 1971 (Elul 2, 5731), at the St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park, London, S.W.1, to Pearl (née Rubin) and Stuart Elgrod, of 46 Mallard Way, London, N.W.9. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. David Elgrod and Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Rubin, of Netanya. Israel; first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubin.)

Delane.—A daughter was born on August 18, 1971, to Carole and Dennis Delane, of 43 Sunnyfield, N.W.7. (A sister for Lisa and Marc; another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. C. Munro and Mrs. G. Deitchman.)

Gersch.—A son (Adam Nissen) was born on July 29, 1971, to Barbara (née Davis) and Irvine Gersch, of Swansea. (First grandchild for Anne and Syd Gersch and Anne and Alfred Davis; a great-grandchild for Mrs. A. Taite, Mrs. H. Gersch and Mr and Mrs. M. Lautman.)

Glicksman. — A daughter (Samantha Lynne) was born on August 24, 1971, at Kingsbury Maternity Hospital, Honeypot Lane, N.W.9, to Marilyn (née Smith) and Stanley Glicksman of 192 Kenton Lane, Kenton, Middlesex. (First granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs Hettie Glicksman.)

Graft.—A son (Mark) was born on August 15, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Marlene (née Flick) and Alan Graft, of 92 Warwick Avenue, Edgware. (A brother for Russell; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. Graft; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. L. Flick; second great-grandson for Mrs. K. Bobbe.)

Harris.—A daughter (Lynda Beth) was born on August 25, 1971, to Toni and Peter Harris, of 80 Millway, Mill Hill, N.W.7. (A sister for Susan and Brian.) Another grandchild for Coba and Louis Harris and Dorothy and Donald Harris.)

Ingram.—A son (Jon Alexander) was born on August 17, 1971, to Frances (née Levy) and Gerald Ingram, of 155 London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex. (A brother for Amanda.)

Kleinman.—A son (Seth Michael) was born on August 3, 1971, to Linda (née Senat) and Kenneth Kleinman, of St. Louis, U.S.A. (First grandchild for Sonia and Mac Senat, of 43 Grove Hall Court, Hall Road, N.W.8; first great-grandchild for Sidney Senat and Herman Kapota.)

Lewis.—A daughter (Nadine Zara) was born on Wednesday, August 18, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Michèle (née Seifert) and Colin Lewis, of 14 Calthorpe Gardens, Edgware. (First grandchild for Jessie and Barney Seifert, Abigail Balfour and Ivor Lewis.)

Liss.—A daughter (Sara Elizabeth) was born on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, in the Lord Ludlow Wing, Middlesex Hospital, to Pauline (née Cohen) and Barrie Liss, of 23 The Mount, Wembley Park, Middlesex. (A sister for Daniel Simon; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Liss; third grandchild for Mrs. Mary Cohen.)

Miller.—A son (David Asher) was born on August 24, 1971, to Andrea (née Barbarasch) and Yitzhak Miller, of 6 Torbridge Close, Edgware, Middlesex. (A brother for Laura and Petra, third grandchild for Kitty Barbarasch and seventh grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Manus Miller, of Israel.)

Samuels.—A daughter (Lisa Karen) was born on August 20, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, N.W.2, to Jacqueline (née Goldberg) and Stephen Samuels, of 143 Carlton Avenue East, Wembley, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Samuels.)

Saunders.—A daughter (Emma Michelle) was born on Friday, August 20, 1971, to Jacqueline and Henry Saunders, of 10 California Lane, Bushey Heath, Herts. (A sister for Lisa Joanne; second granddaughter for Phyllis and Simon Albert and Olga and Wally Saunders; second great-granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Montague Green.)

Simmons. — A daughter (Alison Rebecca) was born on Wednesday, August 18, 1971, to Anne (née Goldstein) and Harvey Simmons, of 21 Page Street, N.W.7. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein; fifth grandchild for Mr. I. Simmons and the late Mrs. A. Simmons.)

Starr. — A daughter (Juliette Frances) was born on Friday, August 20, 1971, to Susan (née Lucas) and Warren Starr, of 171 Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware, Middlesex. (A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Starr; first great-grandchild for Mrs. Bloema Waldman.)

Stopler. — A daughter (Abigail Jessica) was born on August 18, 1971, at The Avenue Clinic, London, N.W.8, to Beverley and Harold Stopler. (A sister for Paul, Philip and Edward; eighth grandchild for Mrs. Bessie Stopler; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.)

Sussman.—A son (Keith Andrew) was born on August 18, 1971, to Carole (née Petrook) and Ian Sussman, of 9 Parkside Drive, Edgware, Middlesex. (A brother for Ruth; second grandchild for Esa and Willie Petrook and Jack and Cissy Sussman; eighth great-grandchild for Rachel Miller.)

Tobin.—A daughter (Jane Dobra) was born on August 21, 1971, to Elaine (née Musgrave) and Peter Tobin, of 14 Brunner Close, N.W.11. (A grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tobin; a great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. L. Olofsky and Mr. and Mrs R. Con.)

ADOPTION

Bloom.—To Angela (née Miller) and Bernard a daughter by adoption, now 5 months old.—5 Heather Vale, Scarcroft, near Leeds.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. D. N. Abrahams (Grant) and Miss S. Green

The engagement is announced between Derek, son of Sam and Marie Grant, of 13 Sandringham Gardens, N.12, and the late Freda Abramovitch, and Susan, daughter of Mark and Sybil Green, of 88 Hulse Avenue, Barking, Essex.

Mr. M. H. Brodsky and Miss E. Silverberg

The engagement is announced between Marten Harvey Brodsky, B.Sc., LL.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris O. Brodsky, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and Elaine Silverberg, B.A., B.Ed., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverberg, of 46 Westoverhill Road, Toronto, Canada, formerly of London.

Mr. B. M. Cooper and Miss R. Fessel

The engagement is announced between Brian Maurice Cooper, Dip. Arch. (Hons.), eldest son of Ben and Bessie Cooper, of 19 Northfield Road, London, N.16, and Rosly, daughter of Moritz and Friedel Fessel, of Hohlstrasse 118, Zurich, Switzerland.

Mr. P. R. Freedman and Miss S. Jacobs

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Moss and Beryl Freedman, of 20 West Side, Hendon, N.W.4, elder grandson of Mick and Debbie Freedman, and Colin Robin, and Susan, daughter of Mick and Muriel Jacobs, of 9, Hendale House, Clapton, London, E.5.

Mr. A. D. Hoffman and Miss M. G. Porter

The engagement is announced between Anthony David, son of Joy and Cyril Hoffman, of 36 Cholmeley Lodge, Highgate, London, N.6, and Maxine Gaye, daughter of Beatrice and Philip Porter, of 44 Ossulton Way, London, N.2.

Mr. A. D. Honickberg and Miss J. S. Plisky

The engagement is announced between Adrian Dudley Honickberg, son of Aida and Mark Honickberg, of 22 Windsor Avenue, Edgware, and Judith Sharon Plisky, B.Sc. (Hons.), daughter of Beattie and Alf Plisky, of 28 Hankins Lane, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

Mr. A. Klein and Miss Y. E. Perrin

The engagement is announced between Alexander Klein, younger twin son of Pearl and Issy Klein, of 69 Princes Park Avenue, London, N.W.11 and Yvonne Esther, elder daughter of Hilda and Bernard Perrin of 87 Scholes Lane, Prestwich, Manchester, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peck and Mrs. F. Perrin, of London.

Mr. T. Klinger and Miss A. Moss

The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Lily and Michael Klingor, of 37 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1, grandson of Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal, and Avril, youngest daughter of Leslie and Alex Moss, of 79 Kensington Drive, Woodford Green, Essex, granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Franklin and Mr. Solly Moss.

Mr. T. Lerman and Miss H. Ohel

The engagement is announced between Trevor, only son of Sylvia Lerman and the late Mr. Harry Lerman, of 11 Balmoral Avenue, Whitefield, Manchester, and Hadassa, daughter of Miriam and Jacov Ohel, of Ramat Hasharon, Israel.

Mr. S. L. Ross and Miss V. L. Marks

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Miriam and Julian Ross, of 2 Sellers Hall Close, Finchley, and Virginia, only daughter of Joan and Henry Marks, of 48 Leigham Avenue, Streatham, S.W.16, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Holt.

Mr. M. J. Seifert and Miss M. J. Marks

The engagement is announced between Malcolm John Seifert, A.C.A., son of Jessie and Barney Seifert, of 1 Stockton Gardens, Mill Hill, N.W.7, and Mignon Joy, daughter of Gladys and David Marks, of 11 Avenue Mansions, Hampstead, N.W.3, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rose.

Mr. N. L. Tuchband and Miss S. J. Greene

The engagement is announced between Norman Leslie Tuchband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tuchband, of 37 Holone Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10, grandson of Mrs. Lea Tuchband, of Jerusalem, and Simone Judith Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greene (Greenbaum), of 601 Great West Road, Osterley, Middlesex, granddaughter of Mrs. Katie Weltzman.

Mr. S. Mann and Miss H. Shlagman

The marriage will take place on September 2, 1971, at 4 p.m., in the Western Synagogue, Crawford Place, London, W.1, between Sidney, son of Dora and the late Bernard Mann, formerly of Dublin, and Hanni Shlagman (Singer), of 30 Warwick Lodge, Shoot-up Hill, London, N.W.2, daughter of Cissie and the late Herman Singer.

SILVER WEDDINGS

Moss.—Mark and Josephine Moss (née Rosenberg), of 15 Edgeworth Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on August 28, 1946, at the Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4.

RUBY WEDDINGS

Schwartzman. — Dave and Rose (née Finkelson) of Majestic Hotel, Cliftonville, announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Nelson Street Synagogue on September 2, 1931.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Schreiblinger.—Amalia and Jacob, of 50 Harrowes Mead, Edgware, Middlesex, announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on September 4, 1921.

FELICITATIONS

Brett.—Mazeltov to our dear parents, Dinah and Willie, on your Ruby Wedding, August 31, 1971. May you have many more happy years together. All our love, Leila, Stanley, Leila, Harold, grandchildren, Barrie, Stephen, Amanda, Kevin and Jeremy.

Kaufman.—Ann and Monte. Congratulations to our dear parents on your Pearl Wedding. May you have many more happy years together. Fondest love, Marilyn and David, Neil, Carol and granddaughter, Sacha.

Scher.—Jackie and Bernie Scher, of Russlyns, Linden Crescent, Woodford Green, Essex, wish Ron and Clarise Ward, of 268 Stradbroke Grove, Ilford, Essex, wish their dear children, Russell and Susan, a double mazeltov for Sunday, August 29, 1971. Have a wonderful wedding day and very happy 21st birthday for Susan. May you spend many healthy and happy years together.

Warning to Liberals

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The adoption of methods in the prac Judaism must be caution, Sir Louis G president, has told the Liberal Jewish S St John's Wood.

Any changes, he should be made only necessary and were a majority.

Sir Louis' warning largest and oldest lib gation follows a grea in the Liberal move introduce some of the religious practices.

A special confer Union of Liberal and Synagogues last O that Hebrew was be ing used in services, were more strictly public functions, and lished synagogues Shabbat morning a barmitzvah ceremony introduced, and marri were becoming more

As a sign of this p dency, the conference the possibility of relax Get (bill of divorce) reciprocal form was h find favour in certain instruction below tion was more intensive

Deputy he

Jewish Chronicle

Rabbi Myer Robert of the staff of the Grammar School for don, has been appo head of the school. Mr E. J. Frank, who grated to Israel with

PERSONAL

Lever.—On Septem Lily and Bob Lever c 50th wedding anni their children, grand family at the Doral H Avenue, Miami Beach their children, Miami a brate their 25rd wedd sary.

TOMBSTONE CONSE

Charles.—The memo loving memory of Le Charles will be co Goldors Green Cemetery on Sunday, September 3.30 p.m.—24 Highgate Edgware.

Davies.—The memo ever loving memory of will be consecrated Cemetery, Manchester August 29, 1971, at 11

Glick.—The memo loving memory of Al Glick, beloved husban will be consecrated Cemetery, Swansea, August 29, 1971, at Beaconsfield Way, Sketty, Swansea.

Hyman.—The memo loving memory of Ben band of Rose, will be c the Fawcett Road Cem sea, Hants, on Sunday 5, 1971, at 2 p.m.

Oberman.—The memo loving memory of Lily be consecrated at Ba tery, Beavendean, Brig day, September 5 1971,

Weitzman.—The memo in ever loving memo beloved husband of Ma father of David and Ba consecrated at Rainham Sunday, September 5 2.30 p.m. Returning to Court, Amhurst Road, H

IN MEMORIA

Feld.—Constant and ories of our beloved father, Isaac Feld, of who passed away Aug (Elul 10, 5729). Dear his devoted wife, Hen Zena and Geoffery, sons Lee-in-law, grandchildren and sisters.

INCIDENTALLY

Fantasies

Mr John Allegro's new book, in which he contends that the Patriarchs, Abraham and Moses, were mythical figures associated with the eating of a sacred mushroom, which induced hallucinations, is likely to receive the same receptions from scholars as his previous book on Christianity.

That book, "The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross," was described by 15 leading scholars as "erotic fantasy" and as an "essay in fantasy rather than philology."

To judge from the review in this issue (see page 23) by Dr James Parkes, Mr Allegro's new book will receive similar epithets.

Mr Allegro, a former lecturer at Manchester University, worked on the Dead Sea Scrolls in Jordan and was an adviser to the Jordan Government. Before he developed his present extraordinary views and before his departure from the university he spoke at a number of Hebrew seminars. What is not generally known is the fact that Mr Allegro is a member of the strongly pro-Arab Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding.

Happy events

Mazeltov to Israela Margalit, wife of Lorin Maazel, associate principal conductor of the New Philharmonia Orchestra, who has given birth to a boy, Ilann Sean.

Congratulations to Moshe Arad, Israel's capable press attaché in London. He has been raised to rank of counsellor.

Two headings

"Israel Foils Gaza Strike" — The Financial Times.

"Gaza Strike Succeeds" — The Guardian on the same day.

Not peculiar

Ruth Finch, whose controversial novel "The Convert" has just been published, is a Liverpool Jewish housewife. But apparently she had no difficulty in finding time for writing. "I wrote the novel in the afternoons when the children were at school," she told me. And naturally she received encouragement from her novelist husband, Matthew Finch.

The novel tells the story of a Gentile girl's conversion to Judaism when she falls in love with a Jewish boy. It is full of knowledgeable remarks about the minutiae of Orthodox Jewish life, but Mrs Finch admits that she herself is not Orthodox. "I did a lot of study. I read the Shulchan Aruch and, of course, the Jewish Chronicle, and I was careful not to describe anything which I did not know sufficiently well."

This is her first novel although she has written many stories for the magazines. "I wanted to write a book about Jewish people which did not show them either as comical or as peculiar, but as ordinary people."

Modestly she agreed that she is not sure that she has succeeded.

Tony's double

American actor Tony Roberts is on a visit to London, a city to which for two reasons he will always be grateful. It was here that he met his wife, Jennifer Lyons — they now have a baby girl, Nicole—and it was his performances in the musical, "Promises, Promises" that helped to launch him on a successful film career.

He stars in Paramount's "Star-Spangled Girl" which is having its London première.

While in London Mr and Mrs Roberts have renewed their friendship with Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. The friendship started when Lord Snowdon and the princess saw "Promises, Promises" in which Mrs Roberts also appeared as a dancer and singer.

Mr Martin Shaw, full-time leader of SPEC (Southgate, Palmers Green and Enfield Jewish Youth Club), and Miss Hazel Leigh, who were married last week at the Finchley Central Synagogue

Bible tunes

A giant wooden sculpture will soon leave Wallingford for Washington where it will stand in the Israel reception room of the newly built Kennedy Memorial for the Arts.

It is the work of the Israeli artist, Nehemiah Azaz (mentioned in this column recently in connection with the stained-glass windows of the Marble Arch Synagogue, London). Azaz was asked to undertake the work by the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Mr Itzhak Rabin.

"We were together in Palmach," Mr Azaz recalled. "I was very happy and honoured to undertake the commission."

The huge sculpture is based on a paragraph in the Psalms and depicts about 43 of the musical instruments mentioned in the Bible. (Even more musical instruments are referred to in the Bible, Mr Azaz believes. Does anyone know how many?)

Twenty feet long and 20 feet wide and carved to a depth of nine inches, the sculpture, so the artist believes, may well be the largest of its kind ever made. An unusual record.

Young Topol

I hear that making Topol look older for his role as Tevye in the screen version of "Fiddler on the Roof" has presented United Artists with a lot of problems. This exuberant Israeli is apparently in such good shape that the make-up department for the production found it exceedingly difficult—even with all their wrinkle-making techniques—to add the requisite twelve years to his age.

Topol, who in real life is still only 36, has had a certain amount of ageing experience. He was a 72-year-old in "Cast a Giant Shadow," a 58-year-old in "Sallah," and a 76-year-old on the stage . . . when he was only 19. And he has of course played Tevye, whose age is estimated at 48.

He says he prefers playing older men. "They're more interesting, deeper. When a young actor plays an old man it's like a singer building towards a crescendo—you have more notes to play with. But Tevye, of course, is not an old man. He has more years than me, but he's young at heart."

CHRONICLER

History maker

That indefatigible character, Meyer Weisgal, of Rehovot, who shuttles periodically between Israel, Europe and the United States, was here in London again this week—still going strong (he's nearly 77) at history-making.

And Mr Weisgal is undoubtedly one of the greatest — if not the greatest — fundraiser that world Jewry has ever had.

With him was Julian Meltzer, his principal associate on the Weizmann Letters project. "We are planning a new 'faster acceleration' programme that will enable us to publish most of the volumes by the centenary of Weizmann's birth in 1974-75," Weisgal told me.

Having seen some of the vast material "in the works," I can testify to this being a valuable major enterprise in world Zionist history.

Big spender

The latest from Israel: A Russian Jew, having a hard time shuttling between Soviet government offices to get an exit permit for Israel, was finally promised one if he swore to tell the truth about the USSR upon arriving there. After he had solemnly vowed to do so, the Soviet official asked what he earned in Russia.

"Three hundred roubles a month." "And if they ask how much you could get for 300 roubles, what would you say?" The prospective immigrant was nonplussed. "You must say that you can buy a tractor for that amount," the official prompted. The man agreed.

On arriving in Israel he told his relatives that one could buy a tractor for the 300 roubles that he earned monthly. "And how many did you buy?" they queried. "None." "Why not?" "Well, you see, for another 50 roubles you could get a shirt."

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Long arm of the boycott

WHEN OTHERWISE reputable businesses succumb to the blackmail of the Arab boycott in their commercial dealings in the Middle East, it is bad enough. But it is far more serious when a public company like the Costain Property Company itself attempts to impose the boycott on another British company — headed, as it happens, by a Jew — and in a contract for construction work to be carried out in this country. This is extending illegitimate foreign interference too far and suggests that it is high time for the British Government and Parliament to follow the lead given by the United States.

In 1962 when Aramco refused to engage Jews on the ground that they could not be employed in Saudi Arabia (where the company has vast oil interests) the Human Rights Commission of the State of New York ordered an immediate stop to the infringement of the State law against racial discrimination. And when this was challenged in the courts by Aramco, the Commission insisted that "however harsh and unpalatable may be the economic consequences, the respondent (Aramco) may not continue this practice, for a foreign government (Saudi Arabia) may not authorise execution in New York of an act prohibited by New York law."

A few years later Congress promulgated a special law the stated purpose of which was "to oppose restrictive trade practices or boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States." The US Government followed this up by instructing firms to notify within 15 days any approach made to them by the Arab boycott office.

By adopting the attitude that they cannot interfere in the "commercial considerations" of business enterprises, successive British Governments have failed to stiffen the resistance of British businessmen to the blackmail practices of the Arabs. Even when these practices smacked of anti-Jewish, rather than anti-Israeli, discrimination (as happened in the Mancroft affair in 1963) Parliament and Government seemed satisfied with a mere verbal expression of general condemnation and a warning that foreign interference in British domestic affairs must be "discontinued."

The two recent cases, one involving the London-based subsidiary of the American Mobil Oil Company in January and now the Costain affair, are a reminder that these objectionable practices have not been discontinued.

Those who argue that the boycott is a legitimate weapon of Arab self-defence have been misled by Arab propaganda. As far back as September, 1951, the United Nations Security Council specifically condemned "the unjustified interference with the rights of nations to navigate the seas and to trade freely with one another, including the Arab States and Israel." The boycott also contravenes the terms of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), in which Egypt participates.

Nor is there much validity in the argument — to which Whitehall seems oversensitive— that to clamp down on the boycott would be seen as an anti-Arab and pro-Israeli action. (During the Mancroft affair Lord Carrington, then Minister without Portfolio, coupled his condemnation of unwarranted interference with an assurance to Arab ambassadors that Britain was not taking sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute.) Some morality in international relations and some discrimination against those in contravention of the law are no bad things in themselves. Especially since, as in this case, it is often not Israel but British firms or individuals that are the victims of the blackmailer.

Devaluation

President Nixon's new economic policy was not the cause of Israel's devaluation but the occasion. The prospects of devaluation in Israel had been discussed for several years, indeed ever since the effects of the previous devaluation began to die away. A perpetual inflation-devaluation sequence arises primarily from the way the Israeli economy is run. For 20 years —with one brief exception—Israel has been trying to live above its means. Not only have standards of living risen beyond levels justified by the state of the economy, but privileged sectors have been maintained by substantial subsidies. To maintain this state of affairs additional purchasing power has been created and so long as this continues devaluation will not achieve any long-term improvement. Stringent measures which have been shirked after previous devaluations should be shirked no longer. The first is a cut in unnecessary public-sector expenditure. Secondly, excessive protection of politically favoured branches of the economy must be replaced by the fresh winds of competition. Thirdly, the Government must cease creating new purchasing power. To say this is not to ignore the problems caused by the tremendous defence burden on the economy, but precisely because of this burden Israel must be both courageous and self-denying in voluntarily accepting other restrictions.

Anachronism

For some time now the attempt to maintain the fiction of a Commonwealth Chief Rabbinate has become anachronistic to the point of being ludicrous. South Africa and Canada having left the fold, Australia and New Zealand remain the last outposts. But Australian Jewry is now well rooted and mature and its links are more with Israel in one direction and the USA in the other than with Britain. The real issue is whether the old imperial connexion, which served well in the past, is allowed to decline gracefully or whether attempts to maintain it provoke acrimony and recrimination. The incumbent Chief Rabbinate itself has been subject to erosion in this country and it would be a pity if Dr Jakobovits were tempted to be drawn into the dispute over the Melbourne Beth Din. He would be wise to stay out and leave Australian Jewry to solve its own problems.

Favouring enemies

When officials of the USA State Department talk of "even-handedness" between Israel and the Arabs, what they really mean is discrimination against America's friends and favouring her enemies. Never has this been more exemplified than by the State Department's reactions to last week's round of statements in the Middle East. While waiting for the text of Mr Dayan's speech on the future of the occupied territories — largely a restatement of axioms — Mr McLoskey made an impassioned attack on a personal statement by a Minister of a State with which the USA has good relations. When at the same time the President of Egypt and other Arab leaders formally declared that they would not negotiate or recognise Israel but were intent on destroying another member State of the UN by force of arms, the State Department was silent. Unless pressure it finally administered is reproof. If this is the level of political morality actuating a major Western State, clearly the Israelis must draw their own conclusions.

PERSONAL OPINION

IT IS not uncommon to hear Jewish mothers complain that their sons have turned *schwartz*, meaning so Orthodox that they demand special diets or will not eat at home.

Sir Louis Gluckstein has voiced a similar complaint about trends in the Liberal Synagogue. One hears more Hebrew in Liberal services, dietary laws are being more strictly observed, the barmitzvah ceremony, once abandoned, is making a comeback and a form of *get* may be introduced. This continuing recourse to tradition, he declared, should be watched with care.

But what is happening in the Liberal movement is what I thought would always happen, and that is why more enlightened Orthodox Jews have never been afraid of its challenge, for no matter how far it may have moved from tradition it has, at the very least, always been a holding ground. For as long as Jews retain some toehold in their faith, the past may always claim them. And this is happening not merely to Jews within the Liberal movement, but to the movement itself.

This is one of the reasons why I find the anti-Liberal (and Reform) stance of the Homa faction at the Board of Deputies so asinine. If these self-appointed defenders of Orthodoxy had true confidence in their faith such conflicts wouldn't arise.

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When the Abbé Sieyes was asked what he did during the French Revolution and the terror which followed he said, "I survived," which given the circumstances of the day, was no mean achievement.

The same may be said of Mosaic which is currently celebrating its tenth anniversary and which, for a Jewish student publication, is about as near to eternity as one can reasonably hope to get.

When the first issue appeared it was found to be so irreverent that some people must have hoped there wouldn't be a second, but it has continued to appear and reappear, Jewish Quarterly fashion, without any obvious means of support.

Although it has had seven editors in its ten years there has been a remarkable consistency in its approach and in the flow of talent it has been able to call forth.

What I have sometimes disliked about it are the graphic *chochmes*, the liberties taken with the lay-out. The latest issue, for example, comes as 24 loose-leaf pages in a folder. If the pages had been smaller and harder one could have shuffled them around as a card-game, but as they are they form neither magazine nor game and are virtually unreadable.

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Levi Gertner has just completed 25 years as educational director of the Jewish Agency in London. He has turned grey in the process, but otherwise bears no outward sign of what he has gone through.

Levi is, of course, Mr Seminar and has for many years functioned as a sort of aggihead's Butlin, providing holidays for the entire family with culture and kashrut thrown in (or, as some would say, thrown up).

He always takes pains to provide at least one star turn who makes the bother of getting there and the expense of staying there (and the hazards of eating there) worthwhile. This year it was Professor Nathan Rotenstreich, a former Rector of the Hebrew University and as wise a man as one could hope to meet.

It would be nice if, instead of wandering from place to place, Cranfield one year, Windsor another, Reading a third, the seminar could have a permanent home—which could be leased out to other organisations for their seminars—with Levi as *maitre d'hôtel* and someone like Rotenstreich as sage-in-residence.

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For lo the summer is past, the autumn is nigh and the school-outfitters are busy with mums and their offspring — and dads.

My eldest daughter, who is every bit of seven, has announced that she will not carry the traditional satchel on her back but wants a brief-case: all the other children in her class have one. Needless to say, she goes to a Jewish school.

In Israel a child regards a brief-case as part of his birthright, but then in Israel everybody who is, or thinks he should be, somebody (which includes everybody) carries a brief-case. I have sometimes felt that instead of adopting the seven-branched candelabrum as the emblem of the Jewish State, Israel should have adopted the brief-case.

I once saw a drawing by a young sabra of the Exodus. There ahead marched Moses and Aaron and behind them the children of Israel each, not with a pack on his shoulders but with a brief-case in hand. Now the case-craze has spread to Britain.

"For out of Zion . . ."

BEN AZAI

ASK THE RABBI

If two unmarried Jewish people have sexual intercourse, does this make them married in the eyes of the rabbis? If a child is born is it illegitimate?

Contrary to what seems to be generally assumed, if two unmarried Jewish people have sexual intercourse this does not make them married in the eyes of the rabbis. The common misunderstanding is probably based on a false view of what the Mishna *(Kiddushin 1, 1)* means when it rules that intercourse effects a marriage. The Mishna means, in fact, that this is only so if the act is performed by both parties with the clear intention of effecting by it a valid marriage. It is analogous to the other method of effecting a marriage (recorded in the same Mishna) the delivery of an object of value (nowadays, a ring) to the bride. Unless this is given expressly for the purpose of effecting a marriage it obviously has no validity. (Incidentally, the famous Babylonian teacher, Rab, is said to have administered a flogging to people who used the method of intercourse to effect a marriage, *Kiddushin 12b*, and the method has totally disappeared from Jewish life.)

Another Mishna *(Gittin 8, 9)* rules that if a man divorced his wife and she then lodged with him in an inn, a second divorce would be required because it can be assumed that rather than have illicit intercourse they would make it licit by cohabiting in order to effect a marriage. But here, too, there is the assumption of explicit intention.

It is ridiculous to suggest that an act of fornication would of itself constitute a valid marriage. Indeed, many of the temporary authorities rule that even a civil marriage is invalid in Jewish law on the grounds that while the couple do live together as man and wife there has been no explicit intention to consummate the marriage as *kiddushin* (marriage in Jewish law).

As for your second question, a child born out of wedlock is not illegitimate in Jewish law. In reality, there is no such concept as illegitimacy of a child in Jewish law. A *mamzer* (with all the angst this can cause as we have recently witnessed) may not marry a non-mamzer or otherwise he is the legitimate child of his natural father *(Mishna, Yevamot 2, 5)*. A *mamzer* is defined *(Mishna, Kiddushin 3, 12)* as the issue of an adulterous or incestuous union so that a child born out of wedlock, where this does not apply, is not a *mamzer*.

So the answer to both your questions is, No.

Must the Sabbath candles be placed on the dinner table on Friday night?

It is certainly customary to place the candles on the festive table, but it is not necessary. As the candlesticks become *muktza* (may not be touched or moved) on the Sabbath, it would, in fact, be preferable to place them on a separate table or sideboard in the dining room to obviate the temptation of moving them to clear the table.

Readers' questions on Jewish belief and practice will be answered in this column every week. They should be addressed to "Ask the Rabbi," Jewish Chronicle, 25 Furnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT. Answers are intended for general guidance only.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Human Rights issues

Sir,—Some thirty years ago the world stood by and allowed six million Jews to be slaughtered. To those of us active on behalf of Soviet Jewry, the great lesson of the Holocaust is never to commit the crime of silence again, when our people are threatened by discriminatory acts in the form of antisemitism.

It is not surprising that more Jews have left the Soviet Union since they and we have become courageous enough to protest about their plight. It is disquieting to speculate on the loss of generations of Soviet Jews if the silence had continued.

Yet it is even more surprising that even now our community has not learnt the lessons of the Holocaust and the plight of Soviet Jewry. It has become so parochial that it is oblivious to the plight of fellow human beings struggling for national liberation.

Should not the memory of the Holocaust put us in the vanguard of the world protest against the continued mass genocide in Bengal? Would not the memory of recent secret trials in the Soviet Union force us to protest at the secret trial of Shaikh Mujibur Rahman? Is he not as much a leader of a national liberation movement as Ruth Alexandrovich or Raiza Palatnik? Can we afford to have double standards on fundamental human issues?

And will our public protests on behalf of Soviet Jewry still hold credit in the eyes of British public opinion if we are not courageous enough to condemn the internment of Irish civil rights leaders?

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Why join these clubs?

Sir,—Mr H. L. Hillman (your August 20 issue) is evidently wearing thick blinkers in regard to the attitude of non-Jews towards Jews in this country. I concede that compared with other countries the British have shown a degree of goodwill towards the Jews. Nevertheless, antisemitism, if not openly expressed, is lurking underneath a thin varnish of civilisation in Britain as well as in most countries, and is always ready to come out into the open, in one form or another, as and when circumstances are ripe for it.

Nobody understood this better than Dr Chaim Weizmann who said that antisemitism is a bacillus which every Gentile carries inside him. And that was an observation by one who loved Britain and gave of his best for her.

Mr Hillman's myopia is all the more pronounced when he says: ". . . Jews in particular should assess and re-examine their own personal conduct before making sweeping statements about racial hatred among non-Jews." What would Mr Hillman say of a freemasons' lodge, the members of which all believe in the principles of brotherhood among men, and yet exclude Jews from membership — even the best behaved Jews?

MAX MITCHELL.

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Down with Haftarot?

Sir,—When I was a lad it was customary for the reciter of haftara berachot to sing down, appropriately, only at *anachnu modim lach*. Then along came an "Ilui" who, mistaking cadence for sense, went down also at *umevarchim otach*. Since when there has been a veritable landslide and we have been going down steadily beracha by beracha. The time is not far distant when only *basst profundi* will be eligible for maftir. Truly things have come down to a pretty passl

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Misguided media

Sir,—The reference by Mr Barnett Samuel (your August 20 issue) to the recent publication on the British press in the appeasement era prompts a glance at the attitude of the media to aspects of the Arab-Israeli confrontation since 1967.

At the time the Palestine terrorist organisations were attacking Nasser for his response to Rogers, Hassanein Heikal permitted himself a moment of candour and described their main achievement as securing a "mountain of Western press publicity."

Have terrorists, including hijackers, ever anywhere, been more glamorised? Repeated rosy assessments by press and BBC "experts on Arab affairs" of the outcome of their possible clashing with Hussein can only have contributed to the provocative behaviour in Jordan which culminated in open warfare and the terrorists débâcle.

The Times' advocacy of appeasement, we are told, derived from Dawson's overriding concern to preserve the Empire, and that of his deputy, Barrington-Ward, to avoid a repetition of the slaughter in the First World War. If so, both gentlemen proved short-sighted.

The evidence continues to accumulate that no less misguided is the recent press emphasis on Israel's "rigidity" and the "need for matching concessions."

(Dr) J. JACKSON.

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The sound of Wagner

Sir,—May I be allowed to take up the cudgels once more? I write *not* to bury Wagner *nor* to praise him. It seems that somewhere between Israel and London, N2 (your correspondent, Mrs F. Herzberg, August 20 issue) the point has been lost.

The reason for the temporary ban on Wagner's music in Israel has nothing to do with whether or not Wagner was antisemitic (there are and were antisemites among other composers, notably Liszt); the reason was simply the *factual* sensitivity left by the close association between Wagner and the Nazis—or, more accurately, between the Nazis and Wagner—and obviously the Israelis know this wasn't Wagner's fault.

One should not always judge according to whether something is logical or rational; right or wrong also depends on circumstances, facts, experiences, history, feelings, emotions, fashion, customs, etc., at the particular time.

If Israelis (or others, for that matter) are enjoying a concert and in the middle of it hear Wagner many of them, by an obvious association of ideas, immediately think of other, indescribably tragic things and straight away the musical and personal atmosphere is ruined.

Israeli antipathy will ultimately disappear but let it do so in its own good time, without narrow-minded criticism, and let Israeli feelings and susceptibilities be understood and respected.

As to Mrs Herzberg's facile and naïve example of German cars, if she thinks that emotions created by great music (and Wagner's music is great, whether one happens to like it or not) are the same as those created by motor cars (however great) she seemingly knows little about either.

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Tea and sympathy

Sir,—I read your Southend correspondent's report on Rabbi Sheboson's address to his congregation (August 20 issue) on the subject of customary practice during shiva. He objects to the bringing of small gifts to the house of shiva and the serving of teas to the visitors. He says nothing of the practice of handing gifts to the minister who takes the service to console the mourners. None of these practices is law, so no person is faulted religion-wise.

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A sweet custom

Sir,—Might I be permitted to comment on Rabbi Sheboson's remarks from the pulpit on the taking of sweets, chocolates and other gifts to a mourner's house during shiva as not being part of Jewish law?

Jewish customs always have some meaning behind them and bear some evidence of a source in Jewish tradition. I would venture to suggest that this custom is taken from the rabbinical injunction that a mourner for the first meal or even for the first day after the funeral is not allowed to eat of his own but must be provided with this by a neighbour. This is known as *seudat havraah*.

Although these days it is not put much into practice in this country we may assume that the custom of bringing sweets and gifts has taken its place.

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Glasgow, S1.

Quarterly flaps at Turtle

Sir, — The fact that Mr Paley (your August 20 issue) prefers a "little involved madness" to "clear thinking" does not call for an answer; at least not in terms of reasoned argument. But since he invoked the Jewish Quarterly as a proof for his preference I would like to remind him (and others) that this magazine has over the years, arranged many, always well-attended literary forums and symposia for the purpose of "examining and exploring" (to use his own words) our cultural heritage.

It was also instrumental in organising, for the same purpose, the first Anglo-Israel Writers Dialogue, held in Tel Aviv in 1966, which for the first time brought face to face our Jewish writers with their Israeli counterparts. Since then the dialogue has continued; while it cannot be said to have solved all our problems it has at least pointed to their existence as a first step to a solution.

If Mr Paley were a regular reader of the Jewish Quarterly he would perhaps realise that involvement and commitment does not only *not* exclude "clear thinking" but, on the contrary, directly result from it.

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Cover charge

Sir,—What a courageous minister the Rev Saul Amias is! Look at him, even with a microscope, in the picture in which he appears in your last week's issue. There he is, *coram populo*, bareheaded.

One hopes that, in these enlightened days of the sixth year of the reign of Chief Rabbi Immanuel, when few if any of his colleagues would dare to walk the prescribed *dalet amot* (four cubits) uncovered, the big bad boys of the British Beth Din don't see the picture. If they do, they'll surely unfrock the uncapped Saul!

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woman's page

Mother of a heroine

SADIE LEVINE

"Cherchez la mère" could well be an interesting exercise for genealogists and historians. The mothers of great men and women, how great were *they*? How far did their influence serve the musicians, the painters, the explorers, the generals, the writers, the heroes . . . and the heroines?

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I caught a glimpse of greatness in Catherine Senesh. She is the mother of Israel's national heroine, Hannah Senesh. It is 27 years since the girl of 23 was caught, imprisoned, tortured and finally executed in Budapest, after she had parachuted on a secret mission for the British, which included rescuing Hungarian Jews.

It's all in the book, "Hannah Senesh: Her Life and Diary," published by Vallentine, Mitchell and out next week. This is more than a diary. It is also a realistic identikit drawn by two of her companions on the mission who survived to tell the story and by her mother who describes the dreadful days at the end when she, too, was in prison, and recalls, in a separate chapter, Hannah's happy childhood.

There is also a selection of Hannah's poems in translation.

I quote from one of them, "To My Mother":

"From where have you learned to wipe the tears,
"To quietly bear the pain,
"To hide in your heart the cry, the hurt,
"The suffering and the complaint . . .
"From where have you learned strength."

This was the question. Where does any mother learn the strength to survive the loss of a child, how did this mother survive in sanity the unspeakably dreadful circumstances of her loss as described in the book?

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In London for the publication events this week, she came into my office, elegant, erect, composed and incredibly smiling.

"My English is rotten," she said. It was not. Maybe mine is not so good. I used the word "survival" and this to all who have been through the Nazi horrors means to have lived to tell.

So she told me of the eight-day march of deportation that she joined exactly a week after Hannah's death in 1944, when she, at 48, with thousands of others, walked in bitter winter to the Austrian border, of the air-raid which scattered the guards and started the chain of events which led her ultimately to Palestine and "survival."

And then?

"I did not want to live. When the mass deportation order from Budapest came I thought this is my solution. I would die with the others. Survival? I had nothing to do with it. Friends looked after me, took care of me, told me I had a son to live for. I had to go on living."

We talked of course about Hannah. Sometimes the present tense crept in. Was it her English, or was Hannah still alive in her mother's mind?

There certainly cannot be a day that she can forget her, even if she wanted to. Every day there are letters, every day children come to see her, there are processions, memorials, there are six "Hannah Senesh" streets in Israel. The poems are recited by schoolchildren. The book, published in Hebrew in 1945, is still Israel's classic best-seller.

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The little flat where Mrs Senesh lives in Haifa is a museum of memories, possessions of her husband, a famous Hungarian playwright who died when Hannah was six, Hannah's writings, school certificates and prizes, and, of course, pictures . . . "a lovely one of her in profile which is not in the book," said her mother regretfully.

Hannah's brother, George, lives in Israel, married, with two sons.

Had there been a girl grandchild, would she have wanted it named after the heroic Hannah?

"Before the first baby was born we debated, thought it would be unwise, she might have been an entirely different kind of person. It was a boy, so that problem was solved. The second child was due on Hannah's birthday. We felt this was destined to be a "Hannah." But the baby was a few days late. And it was another boy. So that settled that problem, too."

This interview ended as it had begun, with a smile and even laughter. I can only quote again from one of her daughter's poems: "From where is this quiet in your heart?"

IF YOU SEW

Lucky people who still have their summer holiday to come may have difficulty in finding a gay, inexpensive new thing to take to the sun, now that the shops are filling up with autumn clothes. There might be time to run up a simple dress like the one in the picture, made from a Simplicity Pattern (No. 3142) which has only three main pattern pieces. Three versions, short, midi and long. This pattern costs 30p and is in sizes 10-18

Dear Madam

Dear Madam,—I was interested to read Sybil Kaufman's suggested list of things to take to Israeli friends when visiting there.

One important item which was not included is silver foil. My sister-in-law was delighted when I brought her a large roll, not because it is not available there, but the price for this quantity in Israel is equivalent to £1 sterling.

Sybil Greenstein

COOKERY

Summer yeast kuchens

EVELYN ROSE

I spent a whole day making kuchens recently. Not, I might add, in my own kitchen, but in those of the Flour Advisory Bureau, where home economists are constantly experimenting to find better ways of baking with yeast.

My brief: To find a tender, fine-textured kuchen dough that is easily made by hand. The recipe below is the result. It is richer in eggs than many recipes, and gives a really sponge-like texture. As yeast rises easily in the kitchen in summer-time, it is ideal to make and bake on the same day.

BASIC KITCHEN RECIPE:

1 oz. fresh yeast; 1 fl. oz. (1½ table spoons) milk; 1 lb. plain flour; ½ level teaspoon salt; 2 ozs. caster sugar; 3 eggs; 3 oz. soft butter.

Method:

Blend the fresh yeast with the milk (at room temperature). Put the flour, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add the yeast liquid, the beaten eggs and the soft butter and mix to form a soft dough. Knead well on a floured board for 5 minutes (or 2 minutes with a dough hook). Place the dough in a lightly-greased polythene bag and allow to rise in the kitchen until double in size—about two hours. Use as required. With this basic mixture, you can make such delights as schnecken or streusel, butter or cinnamon kuchens. The dough is sufficient to make the two recipes given below.

FRESH FRUIT KUCHEN:

The dough is covered with fruits in season and served for tea. Take half of the risen dough. Roll it out to fit a Swiss roll tin. Brush all over the melted butter, then cover closely with sliced fresh fruit (apples, plums, cherries or peaches). Sprinkle lightly with sugar. Allow to rise until puffy . . . about 30 minutes. Bake in a quick oven (Gas No. 5, 375°F) for 25 minutes. Take out of the oven and sprinkle again with sugar. Serve in squares.

CINNAMON WHIRL KUCHEN:

This makes a most delicious tea loaf.

Take half of the risen dough and roll into a rectangle about ½ inch thick. Spread with a mixture of 2 ozs. butter and 2 ozs. castor sugar, creamed together with 1 level teaspoon cinnamon. Turn in the ends, then roll up from the short end like a Swiss roll. Put, rounded side up, in a 2 lb. loaf tin. Put in a polythene bag and allow to rise until double in volume . . . about 1 hour. Brush with milk, then bake in a quick moderate oven (Gas No. 5, 375°F) for 10 minutes, then reduce to (Gas No. 4, 350°F) for another 30 minutes. Coat, while warm, with icing made by stirring 2 teaspoonful of lemon juice into 2 ozs. sifted icing sugar. Decorate, (if liked) with glacé cherries and chopped walnuts.

SORRY

The Birdcage Umbrella (this page last week) is a British made product by Fulton's and is available at Selfridges and other West End Stores but not at Littlewoods as stated in error.

TRAVEL

Try a kibbutz guest house

BY DAVID PELA

With Israeli hotels booked heavily what can the late booker do who is determined to visit Israel but can travel only during the peak holiday period?

One solution is to stay at a private home. The Israeli Government Tourist Office has branches in the main centres and will gladly give guidance to tourists. Looking at a camping site (there are several good ones) or youth hostels could be the way out for those of the appropriate age group.

The attractive guest house at Nof Ginossar, in the Galilee

Then there are the kibbutz guest houses, usually comfortable, well sited (although away from the main towns) and enabling the visitor to obtain a real taste of Israeli life. The Galilee guest houses I have stayed at—like Ayelet Hashachar and Nof Ginossar, overlooking Lake Kinneret—have been of a high standard.

Those wanting to stay near Jerusalem might consider Hotel Shoresh, situated in the Judean Hills on a co-operative moshav and only ten miles from the capital. Mr Geoffrey Hyman, formerly of Middlesbrough and now a resident of Shoresh, has been visiting London to promote the hotel. He told me that accommodation consists of 24 family cottages (each can take five people) and 20 bungalows suitable for couples.

Group rates for full board, before Israel's devaluation, were about £3.40 per day, half board about £2.25. The hotel hopes to arrange a package, including air fare, next year. The main hotel building has a lounge, coffee bar, gift shop and synagogue. There is a bus service from the hotel to Jerusalem and facilities include swimming-pool, tennis courts and children's playground. Shoresh has a number of British settlers and is also used as a country club.

The Council of Christians and Jews is sponsoring a study tour of Israel next spring to coincide with Passover and Easter (tour dates are from March 28 to April 11). Participants—Jews and Christians—will spend a week in Jerusalem and take part in religious observances. The second week will be spent on kibbutzim in Galilee. There will also be extensive sightseeing programmes.

The leader of the tour will be the Archdeacon of Oxford, the Ven. C. Witton-Davies. Cost of the tour, organised by Trafalgar Travel (Mrs Eileen Jackson is in charge of arrangements) was announced as £150 before devaluation Flights are by El Al.

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Spectacular cruising

Shaw Savill Line describes its cruises as "Sea Spectaculars" and a colleague who cruised this summer on the Southern Cross enthusiastically endorsed that description. A feature of the schedule of the Southern Cross is its entertainment — not on canned film as on most cruise ships, but provided by a talented company of some 20 artists. Nearly every night a live show is staged in the large cinema lounge with a standard of talent and production which would do credit to any light theatre in Britain.

The Southern Cross provides all the other requisites for a happy cruise. First, a well organised route to obtain the maximum sun and calm sea. Secondly, it furnishes excellent service and food (there is no kosher kitchen, but the staff goes to great lengths to provide a vegetarian and fish selection if desired), an ample library, large, comfortable public rooms and varied recreational facilities. There is privacy for those who prefer it and, for the others, all that is necessary for an energetic and cheerful holiday.

At rates which can be less than £10 per day for a shared cabin, it constitutes a bargain in holidays, since there is absolutely nothing more that the holidaymaker need spend. At those rates the cruises are in the tourist rather than the luxury class and will appeal particularly to the younger generation.

Group tours

Trans World Airlines has joined forces with Grand Metropolitan Hotels to provide low-cost charter holidays to New York and other American destinations. A five-day inclusive trip to New York (this includes flights, bed and breakfast at the 1,300-room air-conditioned Royal Manhattan Hotel, sightseeing, entertainment and dinner on two evenings at the Rockefeller Centre) costs from £89. Seven days in New York and Washington from £99. Tours can be extended by arrangement with Wembley Travel Centre, the booking agents.

These tours, available throughout the year, are offered to groups, not individuals. Aircraft can be chartered by companies for employees and their families, and by synagogues, social clubs (the organisers suggest that visits might be made to major sporting events in America), professional and trade organisations, etc. TWA's charter inflight service is based on first-class standards. Kosher or vegetarian meals will be available on request.

An inclusive air tour to Hong Kong and Tokyo has been organised by Peltours. Departure is on October 30 and the return date November 14. The first four nights will be spent at the Mirimar Hotel, Hong Kong, the next six nights at the Okura Hotel, Tokyo, then back to Hong Kong for the rest of the stay. Cost of the tour is £370. Flights are by BOAC except the Tokyo-Hong Kong leg, where Cathay Pacific will be the carrier. The normal return fare to Tokyo is £600.

As a result of the popularity of British Air Ferries' rail/air service from Southend to Paris (via Le Touquet and Amiens) French Railways has re-sited the air/rail terminus at Le Touquet at the main airport terminal. Rates on this service are extremely attractive—£16.05 for day flights, £18.85 for night flights. And you can go to Brussels on the Belgian Arrow rail/air service for only £9.50, for a day return ticket.

100 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle, August 25, 1871

We have pleasure in reprinting a circular, issued by the London Board of Guardians, and in calling to it the attention of the honorary secretaries and secretaries of our various institutions: Several gentlemen actively engaged in communal administration have recently complained of the inconvenience to themselves and of the prejudice to the institutions they serve, which are occasioned by the meetings of several committees being fixed for the same day, sometimes at the same hour. . . . A meeting-diary is now kept in this office, which is always open for general inspection. The president of any institution, when he directs a meeting to be called, has only to instruct the stipendiary officer to register the meeting to be convened. But if he found the day and hour pre-occupied, a knowledge of any other like engagement of his committee would enable him at once to fix a more convenient time to his advantage thereby ensuring benefit to all.

50 YEARS AGO

Jewish Chronicle, August 2[illegible]

Plot to Restore the [illegible] Régime—Mr Herman Bern[illegible] the well-known American [illegible] list, is publishing a series of [illegible] in the New York Evening J[illegible] in which he has reproduced a [illegible] ber of reports of secret confe[illegible] held at Constantinople this sea[illegible] leading Russian monarchists. [illegible] conferences were attended b[illegible] number of generals, and by [illegible] heads of the ex-Tsar's Ministe[illegible] the Interior and of the [illegible] Police. The general conclusio[illegible] rived at by the members o[illegible] Conference were that in their [illegible] ion the only means of extin[illegible] the Bolshevik heresy was a [illegible] wholesale slaughter of the Jew[illegible] this end it was recommended [illegible] agents to spread pogrom [illegible] ganda be sent throughout the [illegible] and villages of Russia. This [illegible] scheme received the approv[illegible] the Church in the person of a [illegible] clerical dignitary present, who [illegible] that priests would always lea[illegible] processions of pogromists with [illegible] Cross at their head.

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The price of Jewish dreams

GLORIA TESSLER

From the left, Adolph Zarovinsky, Tatsiana Radina, Katia Palatnik and Itschak Averbuch

[illegible] all the demonstrators [illegible] old down their banners and [illegible] wspaper articles on Soviet [illegible] has gone to bed, there [illegible] one tragic quality about [illegible] e for Zion of Soviet Jews — [illegible] e.

[illegible] ward Crankshaw wrote in [illegible] Sunday's Observer, Soviet [illegible] are in one sense luckier [illegible] other Soviet minorities, [illegible] they have somewhere to [illegible] least in their dreams. But [illegible] during dream—an official [illegible] mit to Israel — can be ex[illegible] y costly in terms of human [illegible] s. In the popular drama of [illegible] d to "let my people go," the [illegible] at an exit permit can in[illegible] the break-up of young [illegible] or love-affairs, is some[illegible] overlooked. Or more often [illegible] t, we just don't know about

[illegible] ppened to two young men [illegible] Odessa only a few months [illegible] dolph Zarovinsky and It[illegible] Averbuch, both 23, were [illegible] tudents and Zionists. They [illegible] fully sought exit permits [illegible] r and, last April, they both [illegible] d a plane to Israel. But [illegible] was one snag. They had [illegible] ave their fiancées in [illegible] Adolph's fiancée, 21-year[illegible] iana Radina, is a student in Odessa's Academy of Music. The girl Itschak plans to marry, 23-year-old music teacher Katia Palatnik, is the sister of Raiza, now languishing in a Soviet gaol for Zionist activities.

The boys thought it would be a simple matter to arrive in Israel and then send their fiancées official invitations to join them. But although they sent three formal invitations — cabled, notarised and authorised by the Foreign Ministry — to this day the girls have received nothing. The KGB and OVIR's (office of visas and emigration) terse explanation? "A fiancée is not a relative and we will not accept invitations for them."

Meanwhile Katia has been subjected to intensive interrogation by the KGB in connection with her sister's trial and Taisiana has been curtly told: "You will never go to Israel. No matter how many invitations he sends you, you will not get them."

Similar stories are becoming heart-breakingly common in the Soviet Union. Yet if anyone believes this particular case could have been sorted out had the couples married before contemplating emigration to Israel, the idea would be a bitter farce.

Take, for example, the case of the young wife, Rita Gluzman, who reached Israel 18 months ago with her family but minus her husband. She was pregnant at the time. The Soviet decision to let them go crowned 20 years of persistent campaigning on the part of her family. But Rita's husband, 22-year-old Yacov Gluzman, alone among the family, was denied an exit permit.

He resolved the family dilemma by advising them to go first. Doubtless, he thought, he would be able to follow once they sent him an official invitation from Israel. It was a vain hope. He has been consistently refused permission.

A desperate Yacov even abandoned his chemistry studies weeks before graduation at the University of Gorki to take work as a carpenter in his native Ukraine. He believed that as a simple worker he would sooner receive permission to leave. But the latest refusal came only at the beginning of last month.

Pathetically Rita has written to him about their son, eight-month-old Elan, whom Yacov has never seen. "He looks like you," she says.

The Marina Kansburg story

COLIN SHINDLER

[illegible] London centre of the World [illegible] of Jewish Students recently [illegible] d the following letter from [illegible] Kansburg, a Jewish student [illegible] in Kharkov in the Ukraine: [illegible] n 22 years old. A great part [illegible] life is still before me and I [illegible] sense of my life in serving [illegible] ple and my homeland, which [illegible] for to be the State of Israel. [illegible] to live with my people was [illegible] e of my being unlawfully [illegible] d of my right to receive an [illegible] ion in the USSR. After a [illegible] campaign that degraded my [illegible] and national dignity I was [illegible] d from Kharkov University [illegible] tions incompatible with the [illegible] of a Soviet student.

[illegible] appeal to Jewish youth [illegible] bout the world to help me to [illegible] the State of Israel, where my [illegible] to complete my philological [illegible] ion and to educate a new [illegible] tion of proud and free [illegible] beings will be compatible [illegible] the status of an Israeli stu[illegible]

[illegible] nt to live in my own Jewish [illegible] to speak my own Jewish lan[illegible] and study the cultural and [illegible] y heritage of my people— [illegible] ing that for me, as a philo[illegible] is of primary importance. [illegible] examples of the heroic [illegible] and struggle of the pioneer[illegible] modern youth of Israel are [illegible] my eyes and I begrudge [illegible] day that is lost. I was a [illegible] year student of the philo[illegible] faculty."

[illegible] ma has no father, so that for [illegible] owing up has been no joy. [illegible] When she was 16, the age [illegible] gisters one's nationality, her [illegible] registered her as Russian—[illegible] y to Lenin's teaching to be Russian has inherent advantages, an example of Stalinist deviationism.

'I want to live in my own Jewish land—speak my own Jewish language.'—Marina

When Marina entered the philology department of her university she found that she was almost the only Jewish person there—obviously an unofficial *numerus clausus* against Jews was in force.

The Six-Day War, accompanied in the USSR by increased anti-semitism, intensified Marina's feelings of national consciousness. At first she tried to change her nationality from Russian to Jewish and was not allowed to do so. More recently she applied for an exit permit to go to Israel, having received an invitation from relatives living abroad. She then requested a character reference from Kharkov University—one of the documents that must be submitted to the visa office. This refused, and at a meeting of her department, Marina was exposed to the kind of rabid nationalistic rhetoric reminiscent of the McCarthy era in the USA.

After accusing her of anti-Soviet activities, the university department expelled her and urged the Kharkov city authorities to start legal proceedings against her on charges of propagating anti-Soviet chauvinist propaganda.

Marina's mother, a teacher at a secondary school and a member of the Communist Party, was severely rebuked by the Party authorities, and threatened with expulsion both from the Party and her job. This could have serious repercussions as she is the sole supporter of her 16-year-old son.

Major Davidov, chief of Kharkov region Ovir, has pointedly remarked: "The situation has changed and we will not continue to grant exit permits."

Marina, undeterred, sent her appeal to WUJS in early May. She has since been granted individual membership by the WUJS and her case has been taken up by all its constituent unions.

You can help Marina either by writing to her letters of support at Ulitsa Gudanova 9/11, Apartment 11, Kharkov, Ukranian SSR, USSR, or by writing to Major Alexei Pavlovich Davidov, urging him to allow Marina and her family to go to Israel. His address is: Ulitsa Dzerjinskaya 4, Kharkov, Ukranian SSR, USSR (phone Kharkov 407545).

Colin Shindler is WUJS secretary for foreign affairs.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

New chaplain for Manchester

From a Correspondent

Dr Alan Unterman, 29, an Oxford graduate, has been appointed full-time Jewish chaplain and student counsellor to the universities of Manchester and Salford and will take up his duties at the start of the new academic term in the autumn.

Dr Unterman has recently been working in Israel on the editorial staff of the Encyclopaedia Judaica while studying part-time for semicha. He will also be warden of Manchester Hillel House, where he will be living with his wife and baby daughter.

Hillel gains recognition

From our Correspondent
Liverpool

Morris Dutnow Hillel House at 25 Arundel Avenue, Liverpool 17, has completed its first year with an average occupancy of eleven male students.

A dozen applications have been received for the next academic year and it is confidently expected that there will be a "full house." It is now officially recognised by the university authorities who will channel inquiries to the Hillel secretary, Dr Merton Cohen.

Plans to obtain accommodation near-by for women students have so far not materialised, but during term-time meals are available in the evenings and at week-ends to non-resident students, both men and women.

There is a deficit on running expenses and a campaign to obtain new subscribers has been launched.

Exam results

OXFORD

BA French and German—Lewis Gilnert (II).

LONDON

MSc Structural Geology and Rock Mechanics—Jonathan Woolfe.

LLB—Lionel Rosenblatt (II, II).

BSc Psychology—Nikola Kessler (II, II).

BPharm—Michael Franks, Martin Harris, Marilyn Ross, Brian Sheinman (II, II); Ian Lovene, Ruth Isenberg, Michael Rodney, Laurence Berg (II, II); Howard Radzan, Jan Schlazer.

LEEDS

LLB—Richard Ratner (II, II).

MANCHESTER

BSc Pharmacy—Stephen Howard.

Barbara Lewis, of Sheffield, has gained the SM degree in Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA.

Melvyn Ansbacr has gained the associateship of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries (ACIS).

David A. Josephs, a first-year student of Fylde College, Lancaster University, has been elected vice-president (internal affairs) of the college.

Martin Black, vice-chairman of the Imperial College Jewish Society, who has been elected hon. secretary of the Royal College of Science union (one of the three Imperial colleges) and a member of the Imperial College union council

Guide for freshers

BOURNEMOUTH

Bournemouth Jewish Society is a newly formed group with "fresh, vital ideas and intends to stimulate a questioning, intense attitude to all aspects of Jewish life." The chairman is Barry Davis, 9 Radcliffe Court, 51 Manor Road, Bournemouth, Hants.

BRISTOL

The Jewish and Israel Society welcomes all first-year and other students to a coffee evening and get-together on Sunday, September 26, at 107 Millway, London, NW7. Further details from David Shear at 01-959 5675 (after 7.30 p.m.).

GLASGOW

Students wanting accommodation in Glasgow for the coming session should write to Miss Miriam Levy, of 34 Rostan Road, Newlands, Glasgow, S3, stating which university or college they will be attending and what facilities they require.

The Jewish Society's programme opens on October 7 with a freshers' reception. Further details from the chairman, Gaby Lazar, 1 Eskdale, Kirvale Court, Newton Mearns (041-639 2244).

KEELE

The Jewish society will hold a meeting to welcome freshers on the evening of October 14. Full details of activities from William Baginsky, chairman, 89 Elmstead Avenue, Wembley, Middx. (phone 904 1024) or, during term time, c/o the students' union.

MANCHESTER

Details of the freshers' party are available from Richard Murray (01-723 2470), Susan Shindler (01-060 6010) or Larry Freedman (01-904 1835).

Post-graduates in the Manchester area may obtain details of activities of the Manchester Jewish Graduates' Association from Brian Cohen, 5 Holmfield Avenue, Prestwich (061-773 4359), or Nigel Bird (061-773 5649).

NEWCASTLE

The Friends of Israel are organising a varied programme, starting with a folk evening-cum-barbecue. Details from Barry Hodes in Newcastle (phone 810945).

NOTTINGHAM

Term begins the first day of Succot; nevertheless, there will be a stall at the freshers' fair for those who register at the correct time. Further information from Julian Freeman, at 2 Flambard Road, Harrow, Middlesex (phone 907 1600). The society is in need of rejuvenation after near disintegration last year.

POSTBAG

National service

During its 17 years the Hillel Foundation has been of service to thousands of Jewish students year by year in London and throughout the country.

It is of vital importance that the work of the foundation be supported by those who have, in one way or another, made use of its facilities. A national Friends of Hillel organisation is being launched at a supper concert given by the Israel Philharmonic Quartet at Hillel House, London, on September 16.

I appeal to all former members of the executive of the Inter-University Jewish Federation and past officers and members of Jewish student societies to contact me c/o Hillel House, Endsleigh Street, WC1.

ALAN GOLD,
hon. public relations officer,
Hillel Foundation.

junior chronicle

PLAYGROUP

Lunch at the Zoo

Two enterprising 14-year-old girls, Michelle Dorffman and Mindelle Orenstein, have opened a holiday play group for Jewish children aged four to seven.

The children arrive at 10 a.m., bringing their packed lunches for a picnic meal at midday. Throughout the morning they are kept busy with various activities such as painting, modelling, party games and miming.

The group sets out during the morning bound for Hendon, Brent or Golders Hill Park, the last being the most popular because of its small zoo.

After lunch the children settle for a rest period taken up with reading and singing Hebrew songs.

Outdoor activities then commence: the boys arrange a football team and the girls play "machanayim" (another ball game). Both are firm favourites with the children.

It is a group of very tired but happy youngsters that is collected at 4 p.m. by grateful mums.

Children playing at the Alice Model Nursery holiday centre which was organised during the school holidays to help working mothers

SHOWS

Bumper time for fun

Although adults may lament the lack of suitable plays and films for them during August, this time of the year is a bumper one for children of all ages.

Local cinemas make a point of putting on films for younger audiences and in the West End more new children's plays and films abound than at any other time of the year. Out of the wide variety of children's entertainments we have made just a small selection.

On locally are both **The Railway Children**, from E. Nesbit's book of the same name, and **Tales of Beatrix Potter**, which as you may know has been filmed as a ballet.

At the Cameo Poly cinema in Oxford Circus you can see a film version of **Black Beauty** in the afternoons, and at the **Mermaid Theatre** by the Thames there is a **Children's International Festival.**

The **Unicorn Theatre** (c children at the Arts also full summer programme ing the holidays it will be ing improvisation sessions pet workshops and "holiday days."

Though there are ve West End plays put on for children I suggest a the **Open-Air Theatre** in Park to see **A Midsummer Night's Dream** as a very treat.

This is probably a s speare play that many have done—or will do—at and even if you aren't ta with it you are bound to its magic and mystery. ha a warm jumper, as it m chilly sitting in the open at night!

New members

A hearty welcome is extended to: Flora Silas, 7 (London, NW11); Sybil Silas, 8 (London, NW11); Phillippa Flor, 5 (Hants); Fennella Flor, 6 (Hants).

Pen friends

Replies to pen-friend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Junior Chronicle, 25 Furnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT.

ALISON NOBLE (London, E4). Boy living in Israel or Canada. Aged 15-16. Interests: music, tennis, swimming, bird-watching.

FRANCINE SEGEN (Harrow, Middlesex). Boy or girl living in America or Israel. Aged 10-11. Interests: reading, football, poetry.

ADVENTURE

Conquering the Universe

Colman Kerr's "The Great Adventurers" (Hamlyn, 90p) is one of those books you can't put down—even after you've reached the last page. It sets you thinking about the greatest "invention" of all—Man himself.

That is what this book is all about—tales of human triumph and fortitude, of the bravery of Alexander the Great who conquered the East, and of the American astronauts who conquered the moon.

And in between are tales of many men who conquered many places, soldiers like Caesar, seafarers like Eric the Red, sailors like Columbus and Cartier and Cook—men who discovered new lands and paved the way for vast new settlements.

Each tale is profusely illustrated with enormous, gaily coloured pictures; each captures the atmosphere of excitement and adventure which made these epic events great moments in history.

And the book could hardly be more up to date, for a sizeable section deals with space exploration, starting with Russia's Yuri Gagarin and finishing with the Apollo missions of the United States.

A treasure-house of marvels and miracles is to be found in this book, which bears reading and re-reading as one thrills to the never-ending depths—and heights—which man is striving to attain.

Answers to last week's puzzl

(1) Hazel, chestnut (Genesis 30, 37); (2) Fig (Proverbs 27, 18); (3) Melons (Numbers 11, 5); (4) Gourds (Kings II, 4, 39); (5) Raisins (Samuel I, 25, 18); (6) Olive (Nehemiah 8, 15); (7) Nuts, almonds (Genesis 43, 11); (8) Grapes (Deuteronomy 23, 24); (9) Apple (Joel 1, 12); (10) Pomengranate (Samuel I, 14, 2).

1. MIZPAH.
2. ZORAH.
3. GATH.
4. JUDAH.
5. KEILAH.
6. HAMATH.
7. CHINNERETH.
8. BETHARABAH.
9. GIBEAH.
10. SHILOH.

The story of Ruth is one of the most moving in Jewish history. This week we publish the first part of a picture story drawn by Ivan Wilding

SPORTS NEWS

Israelis end tour with eleven titles

By DAVID LUDDY

The Israeli junior tennis team completed their successful six-week British tour last week when they dominated the Epsom junior championships in Surrey.

They won the under-21, under-18 and under-16 singles events but as play was abandoned because of rain the all-Israeli finals will be played in Israel.

Rouven Porges, the Israeli junior No. 1, beat team-mate Shlomo Zoref 6-4, 6-1 and No. 2 seed John Pronn (Middlesex) and will play Yair Wertheimer, the Israeli junior No. 2, in the under-21 final. Wertheimer beat Danny Kalovsky, the No. 3, 7-5, 6-1, and the No. 11 seed, A. Rayner (Essex).

Porges beat Wertheimer 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the under-18 singles, a reversal of last week's Sheen final. Kalovsky beat Dfion Shapurji and repeated his win over Zoref to reach the under-16 final, while Wertheimer beat Roger North and D. Sadler 6-0, 6-2.

The team won 11 titles on the tour—five singles and six doubles. Their manager, Ignat Chousterp, a member of the Israeli LTA, commented before flying home on Monday: "Even though we were very successful the tour was too long: four weeks is enough."

Tom Okker of Holland and Marty Riessen (USA) beat Americans Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell 6-1, 6-0, and Arthur Ashe and Denis Ralston 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 in the final to win the men's doubles title at the Canadian open championship in Toronto.

In the opening tournament at the new £150,000 Wingate swimming pool in Israel, the Israelis beat Belgium by 12 points. Shlomit Nir and Yoav Ya'acovi established new records for Israel in the breaststroke and backstroke events.

Jeffrey Kay, of Mowbray, watches one go for four

Four sixes from Sharp

By a Correspondent

Stephen Sharp, Mowbray's wicket-keeper, helped his side to force a draw with the 5705 Club of Bournemouth at Vale Farm, Wembley, on Sunday.

The 5705 side won the toss and batted first. Rattigan was top scorer with 41, Filer 33 not out, and Brownlow 32 not out. The total was 151 for 5 declared.

5705 were one man short and 14-year-old Martin Arnold substituted; he is the son of Mowbray's chairman and former player, Albert Arnold.

Mowbray began their innings with just one over before tea and had an hour and 20 overs in which to win. Marcus and Kay had a first-wicket stand of 31 before Kay was out lbw for 6; Marcus went on to make 27 before he too was out lbw, both batsmen falling to Cowland.

Brayam, Kishr, Beckman and Charkham did not score and with the total at 48-5 Sharp went in to bat. His brilliant stroke play included 4 sixes and 5 fours; he batted for just 85 minutes and was 54 not out at the end of play, the final score being 119-8.

Excellent sta for Wingate

By our Football Corres

Despite losing their m Athenian League match, th have made one of their best to a season in recent years.

After going down 1-3 at h Worthing on the first day o season (Ernie Ford was Wi scorer), they took maximum from their next two fo against Harrow (away) and bourne (home).

Phil Hammond and Don G got the Wingate goals at Ha while Hammond, Bobby Co (penalty) and Johnny Hasel on target against East Hazell's winner coming just minutes from the end.

In the Middlesex Border Le Wingate's reserves drew 2-2 Southall, their scorers being colm Hoppen and George Pa

Carmelis win

Old Carmelis (156 fo Schmulewitsch 54 not out) be Christopher's at Copthall pla fields on Sunday.

Vale (152 for 8, Sylvia Hooker 33) drew with Gra (159 all out) at Elstree on Su

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the footsteps of Oz

JAMES PARKES

CHOSEN PEOPLE. A study of Jewish history from the Time of the Exile to the Revolt of Bar Kochba. John M. Allegro. Hodder and Stoughton. £3.00.

...sidered simply as a study of period chosen, this book is ...nplace, superficial and ... Mr Allegro's purpose in ...g it, however, was not to ... a contribution to scholar... it was to "guy" Judaism in ...me way as he had guyed ...tianity in "The Sacred Mush... and the Cross."

...that work his theory was ...up from his derivation of ... names and words from ...tian originals and on the ...ing he gave to those ...ils. His identifications were ... in the most categoric ...er in a letter to The Times signed by a group of scholars unquestionably competent to judge.

If Mr Allegro desired this second volume to be considered as a work of scholarship, he would inevitably have prefaced it with a justification of his Sumerian readings and an explanation of how the other scholars had come to misunderstand him. Instead he has simply produced a parallel caricature of Judaism, which is in equally bad taste from a traditional standpoint, but acceptable, I suppose, to readers of Oz and similar publications.

Introspection

ROBERT WELTSCH

THE JEWS IN GERMANY: FROM THE ENLIGHTENMENT TO NATIONAL SOCIALISM. By H. G. Adler. University of Notre Dame Press.

AFTER HITLER. REPORT FROM A GERMAN CITY. By Jürgen Neven-Du Mont. Translated by Ralph Manheim. Allen Lane/Penguin Press. £3.15.

Eleven years ago, H. G. Adler, a distinguished Jewish writer originally from Prague, delivered a series of broadcasts over a German radio station in which he outlined the history of the Jews in Germany from 1780 until their destruction by the Nazis. Adler's book is an extension of those lectures in which Adler examined the battle for emancipation in Germany and the reasons for its ultimate failure.

German history in the nineteenth century was a permanent struggle between liberalism and nationalism, and the nationalists became very irritated by the newcomers who, mistaking liberalism for a definite achievement, eagerly used all opportunities open to them in the economic and cultural fields. This was one of the sources of rising antisemitism, which Adler describes in all its phases until the demoniacal end.

It is a thoughtful treatise, unpretentious and poignant, well-written and documented, and is addressed mainly to the German post-war generation.

"After Hitler" has only a faint connection with Jewish history. It could be regarded as a postscript, the state of mind of *Judenrein* Germany mirrored in the answers of 42 Germans interviewed by a highly qualified television reporter in the town of Heidelberg.

Whether one believes in this sort of modern approach to testing public opinion is a question of taste. As could be predicted, it emerges that ordinary people in Germany today, as elsewhere, are mainly concerned with the problems of their own lives.

Naturally most of the over-forties have memories of the Hitler era which they try to explain to themselves and to the interviewer, often apologetically. There is a great variety of views, depending on the narrow sphere of interests and experiences of the person affected. Some think that not all was bad under Hitler, and cite the "strength through joy" cult as an example.

CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

A great party with the 1830 Committee at 43 Cheyne Road S.E.27. 70p. Phone Rita 670 4980.

Male actors required for Central Station group auditioning for entertainment Hampstead Theatre Club, November. Inquiries 624 2317 or 794 9065.

New Aquarius (22-30) wish to thank all the members and guests who made our previous functions such exceptional successes. Another party next week at a new, larger air-conditioned venue.

Soviet Jewry concerns reg. October 12 Hillel House, 8 p.m. What is DemEx?

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

At the Diplomats Social Cultural Circle for Unattached Over-40s (ladies 35). another wonderful evening with dancing to the 4 Aces. Novelties, drinks. Members 70p. Visitors 98p. including refreshments 8 p.m. 10, Devonshire Street (close Marylebone High Street), W.1. Inquiries: 202 6753.

Bank Holiday Disco Dance to 11 Sounds at the Jossil 87 Brookside South, Hendon Square, N.14. Over 20s.

Brighton M.D. Alders. "Roman Grey" Empire Rooms, above Emore Grill, North Street, Brighton. Disco! Bar! Nosh! Raffle! 8.30 p.m. till late. 75np. 18s plus.

H.R.S. cider and sausage dance 17 ½.—Phone Jane, 349 1131 or Steve 203 2278.

In Town Tonight—Nucleus See display.

M.A.J.Y.C. are holding a grand Bank Holiday dance with cool prices. Come early at 32 Great Cumberland Place, W.1.

Ramblers meet Victoria Stn 11 a.m. Platform 2 for 11.14. Tri Sheerness. Take 80p. Swimsuit.

Spec 2039. Where the friends crowd meet. Dancing and Coffee Lounge at 87 Brookside South, Hendon Sq., N.14. Over-20s.

What is DemEx?

Younger Technion Society invites you to a Rosh Hashana evening where we will talk about Musical Labours. Phone Howard 959 5662, Selwyn, 455 7049.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Barnet BBYA invite you to come rambling with them, meeting 10.30 a.m. High Barnet Station (Northern Line). Bring lunch (20-30).

Fancy a day out? Meet outside Stamford Hill Odeon 10 a.m. Details: Stewart, 254 8636, or Janice, 985 4803.

The Imps Group for the Divorced/Separated/Widowed arrange a social dance at the Grove Hall Court Club, Grove Hall Court, Hall Road, N.W.8. Syd Taylor's Band. Licensed Bar. Members 60p. Guests 80p (including refreshments).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Finchley Social Club, 35s and over. St. Mary's Hall, Hendon Lane, N.3. end of season's sherry party, 40p. re-opening October 12. Inquiries 346 5183.

WARNING!
Certain functions are held in premises which do not comply with the local authority's safety regulations. The "Jewish Chronicle" cannot hold itself responsible for advertisers' actions in these matters.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Alone? No need to be. At the Diplomats' Social Cultural Circle for unattached over-40s (ladies 35). New London Synagogue Hall, 33 Abbey Road, N.W.8. 8.15 p.m. You can join up in a "Team Crossword Puzzle." Members 25p, visitors 40p, refreshments included. Enquiries 448 1258.

For tickets for Y.I.N.F. Dance. (See display.)—Phone David, 202 9280, Jill, 202 8671.

New Jewish Society, 9 Adamson Road, Swiss Cottage. The Work of the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Speaker: Miss Hyde. 8.30 p.m. Visitors 30p.

Steamers Friendly Circle reopening with fun show and social evening, Stamford Synagogue, London Road, at 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

The Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C.1. B.W.O.T. is holding a meeting on Wednesday, September 1, at 8.30 p.m. Phone Colin, 499 1146, Norman 736 4792.

What's that coming? Not Rishon L'Si you mean they're still around? Phone Anne 886 6475, Linda 958 0438 for details of this week's meeting.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

New Era Jewish Club (Golders Green). Dancing to Bob Peters and his Band. 30p (including refreshments). Harris Lebbin Hall, Golders Green Synagogue, Dunstan Road, N.W.11. 8-10.30 p.m.

"The coffee's hot, the music's playing, come along—an evening for starving!" Herzlia F.Z.Y. (35+). Details Elaine, 340 3030 or Martin, 985 7316.

Football. Watford United needs keen players for men's league.—Phone Robert 907 1148 after 8.30 p.m.

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DANCE HALLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Nordic Disco. 251 Finchley Road, N.W.3. Licensed nightly till 2 a.m. Strictly over 23. Ladies 50p. men 75p.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Regg Childs' 27-45 Sunday Club, Horseshoe. Watch for reopening next Sunday. Licensed bar upstairs. New air-conditioning.

West One Club presents a holiday gala night at the world-famous Tiffany's, Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Circus, W.1. Dancing to the sensational Nocturnes plus King of the Discs "Joe Royal." Till midnight. Fully licensed. Over-20s. Adm. 90p.

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BIRTHS

BISHOP.—A son (Brett Alexander Jason) was born on Thursday, August 19, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Anita (née Silver) and David L. Bishop, of 1a Glendale Avenue, N.22. (First grandson for Mrs. B. Silver; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop; a great-grandson for Mrs. D. Tibber.)

BRODY.—A daughter, Ronit Frances (רונית חיה) was born on August 14 (כ״ג אב) to Stephanie (née Steinhart) and Michael Brody, of 14 Georgian Court, Vivian Avenue, N.W.4. (Second grandchild for Sadie and Hymie Steinhart; first grandchild for Esther and Maurice Brody; another great-grandchild for Mrs. R. Aindur.)

BROOKNER.—A son (Nicholas Alexander) was born on Friday, July 20, 1971, to Anne and Brian Brookner, of 9 Dawney House, King Edward's Road, London, E.9. (A brother for Kevin, Spencer and Jeremy.)

BROWN.—David and Marlene (née Tendler) welcome their daughter, Amanda Louise, born on Friday, August 13, 1971. (A sister for Barry and Stephen; eighth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Tendler; fourth grandchild for Mrs. L. Brown, 102 Willow Road, Enfield, Middlesex.)

COHEN.—A darling son (Marlyn Simon) was born to Rosalind (née Goodisman) and Alan Cohen, of 14 Broadhurst Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex, on Wednesday, August 18, 1971. (A brother for Mark, seventh grandchild for Mrs. Anne Goodisman and third grandchild for Mario and Alf Cohen.

DENOFF.—A daughter (Miranda Rayna) was born on August 17, to Linda (née Wise) and Terry Denoff, of 168 Stradbroke Grove, Clayhall, Ilford, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Denoff, 9 Marle Terrace, E.1, and third granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. E. Wise, 16 Grafton House, E.3.)

EMDEN.—A darling daughter (Emilia Louise) was born on August 19, at Guildford Hospital, to Ana Maria (née Balgrass) and Norman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernot Emden, of Brighton. (A sister for Marina; a second granddaughter for Louise and Santiago Blagrass, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.)

EZEKIEL.—Susan and Gabriel (Desmond), of 42 Knightland Road, E.5, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Eylan, on August 22. (A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ezekiel and Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers.)

FRANKS.—A son (Simon Elliot) born on August 23, 1971, to Brenda and David Franks, of 84 Colin Park Road, Colindale. (First grandchild for Cissie and Alf Franks, of Hendon, and Ray and Tom Taylor, of Blackpool; first great-grandchild for Mr. S. Leman; second great-grandchild for Mr. J. Franks.)

FREEDLAND.—On August 14, 1971, at Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester, to Brenda (née Goldman) and Malcolm, a daughter (Heather Eva). (A sister for Louise; second granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldman, of Leeds, and Mr. Morris M. Freedland.)—39 Cringle Drive, Cheadle, Cheshire.

GOLDING.—Another daughter (Anita) was born on August 17 to Delys (née Leigh) and John Golding, of 35 Amison Avenue, High Wycombe, Bucks. (A sister for Paul and Michelle.)

JOTKOWITZ.—A daughter (Anna Tamara) was born on August 20 to Sarah (née Abeles) and Dr. Max Jotkowitz, of Flat 5, 282 Inkerman Street, St. Kilda, 3183, Victoria, Australia.

KANDLER.—A son was born on August 19 to Judy (née Baum) and Geoffrey Kandler, of 35 Lynford Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex. (A brother for Natan.)

PEARLGOOD.—A daughter (Stephanie Sara) was born on August 17, 1971, at King's College Hospital, to Diane (née Berner) and Morris Pearlgood, of 46 Cranlock Road, London, S.E.6. (A sister for Caroline and Anthony, third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearlgood, London, and Mrs. G. Berner, Leeds.)

ROSEN.—A son (Max John) was born on August 15, 1971, at Epsom District Hospital, to Diana (née Dickinson) and Howard, of Epsom, Surrey. (First grandchild for John and Rene Dickinson; third grandchild for Mrs. Jean Rosen.)

SHAPIRO.—A second daughter (Beverley Kate) was born on August 18 to Carole (née Shisler) and Harold Shapiro, of 7 St. Austell Close, Edgware. (A sister for Sara; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shisler; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro.)

SINCLAIR.—A daughter (Nina Helouise) was born on August 20, 1971, at University College Hospital, W.C.1, to Andrea (née Goldman) and Leonard Sinclair, of 314 Watford Way, N.W.4. (First grandchild for Mrs. Beryl Goldman and the late Mr Harry Goldman and third grandchild for Mr. Ben Sinclair and the late Mrs. Ella Sinclair.)

STERN.—On August 18, to Susan (née Merrill) and Sidney, a son (Anthony). (A brother for Vanessa, and first grandson for Hymie and Elra Merrill and Abe and Rachel Stern.)—13 Silverdale Road, Gatley, Cheshire.

VARDY.—To Penny (née Baslow) and Richard Vardy, a daughter (Susan Julia) on August 23. (A sister for Mark and third grandchild for Anne and Michael Vardy.)—42 Morley Crescent West, Stanmore.

WAYNE.—A son (Nicholas) was born on Sunday, August 22, to Susan (née Joseph) and Tony Wayne, of 791 Field End Road, Ruislip. (A grandson for Betty and Leslie Joseph and Rosie and Mossy Wayne.)

WOOLF.—Sylvia and Geoffrey, of 242 Woodgrange Drive, Thorpe Bay, are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Lee Ellis. (Another grandson for Louis and Stella Nathanson and Leah Woolf.)

BARMITZVAHS

BERNSTEIN.—Jeffrey, only son of Monty and Renée Bernstein, of Uxendon Hill, Wembley, grandson of Mrs. F. Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. J. Penn, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Kenton District Synagogue, Shaftesbury Avenue, Kenton, on Saturday, August 28, 1971.

GERSHUNY.—Philip David, youngest son of Cynthia and Charles Gershuny, of 19 Mount Drive, Wembley Park, will read Sidra, Maftir and Haftara at the Wembley Synagogue, Forty Avenue, on August 28, 1971.

Barmitzvahs—(continued)

SELBY.—Howard, younger son of David and Rosaline Selby, of 29 Summerfield Road, Luton, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Luton Synagogue on September 4, 1971.

SHAFIER.—David, son of Letty and Bob Shafier, will read portions of the Law at North Finchley & Woodside Park Synagogue, N.12, on August 28, 1971.

ENGAGEMENTS

DEXTER : SHENKEN.—Both families are very happy to announce the engagement of Lesley Gail, only daughter of Bob and Kate Dexter, Beechwood, Firhouse Road, Templeogue, County Dublin, to Irving, only son of Leonard and Betty Shenken, 25 Cheviot Drive, Newton Mearns, Glasgow.

GOLDSMITH : FOREMAN.—The engagement is announced between Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldsmith, of 5 Bedford Court, 165 Green Lanes, N.16, and Gerald, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foreman, of 27 Chadworth House, Anwell Court, Green Lanes, N.4.

HALPERN : STERN.—Both families are delighted to announce the engagement between Isaac Leo, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Halpern, of 13 New Hall Avenue, Salford, and Naomi, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stern, of Lynwood, Upper Park Road, Salford.

LEON : GLANCY.—Joan and Jack Leon, of 31 Cavendish Road, Salford, 7, Lancs, are happy to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Judy Belle, to John, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Glancy, of 2 Okeover Road, Salford, 7, Lancs.

LEUCHTER : REID.—The engagement is happily announced between Miriam, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Leuchter, of London, and Derek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, of Glasgow.

VANPRAAGH : STRUDWICK.—Betty and Morris Vanpraagh, of 80 Gordon Road, Finchley, N.3, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Susan, to Howard, only son of Sally and Alfred Strudwick, of 24 Saddlescombe Way, Woodside Park, N.12.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

COLLINS : BEN SHIMOL.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins, of 22 Forres Avenue, Giffnock, Glasgow, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage, in Jerusalem, on September 23, of their younger daughter, Rikki, of Rechov Ha'arazim 12/38, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem, Israel, to Avi, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ben Shimol, of Jerusalem, Israel.

HIRSCH : KATZ.—The marriage will take place on Tuesday, August 31, 1971, between Tamara Esther Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. M. Hirsch, of London, and David Moses Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, of Cardiff, at the Adath Yisroel Synagogue, 40 Queen Elizabeth's Walk, London, N.16. Mincha 4 p.m. Chuppa 4.15 p.m. Reception at the Avigdor School Hall, 67 Lordship Road, N.16, until 5.45 p.m. No individual invitations are being sent.

LEWIN : WEILL.—The marriage of Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewin, 52 Ashdale House, Seven Sisters Road, London, N.4, to Rolande, daughter of Mrs. S. Weill and the late Mr. J. Weill, 20 Rue Charles Abel, Metz, France, will take place on Thursday, September 2, 1971, in Strasbourg.

STANTON : LEIGH.—The marriage will take place on Sunday, August 29, at the New Synagogue, Egerton Road, at 2.30 p.m., between David, son of Fay and Harry Stanton, of 18 Chardmore Road, Clapton, E.5, and Ruth, only daughter of Frances and Eddie Leigh, of 49 Friern Barnet Road, N.11.

WANOUNOU : RUBINS.—The marriage will be solemnised on Tuesday, September 14, at the Validor Hotel, Herzlia, Israel, between Yaacov, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wanounou, of Herzlia, grandson of Mrs. B. Wanounou, and Susan, only daughter of Elsie and Lewis Rubins, of 52 Brady Mansions, London.

WEINER : ABOODY.—Mavis and Aubrey Weiner, of 19 Oxford Gardens, London, N.20, happily announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Heather, granddaughter of Rebecca and Clarence Beckett-Harris and the late Katie Weiner, formerly of Leeds, to Zvi, younger son of Gorgia and Jacob Aboody, of Moshav Ahituv 87, Israel, which will take place at the Palace Hotel, Gad Machness Street, Natanya, Israel, on September 9, 1971.

MARRIAGES

FREUND : GRASS.—The marriage was solemnised on Monday, August 16, 1971, at Hadera, Israel, between Michael Freund, B.Sc., and Catalina Grass.

SUDIO : FILEK.—The marriage was solemnised at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street, on Sunday, August 22, between Sally, daughter of Freda and Morris Sudio, and Adrian, son of Sylvia and Norman Filek.

SILVER WEDDINGS

BERNSTEIN.—Syd and Evelyn (née Schneider) happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at the New Synagogue, Egerton Road, N.16, on September 1, 1946.—5 Beechwood Gardens, Clayhall, Ilford, Essex.

ESCOVITZ.—Michael and Gersha (née Puketch), of 226 Sandringham Road, Doncaster, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage solemnised at the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, Leeds, on August 22, 1946.

GALINSKY.—Doris and Joe Galinsky, of 49 Hendham Road, S.W.17, have much pleasure in announcing the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the Bayswater Synagogue, Chichester Place, W.1, on August 27, 1946.

GALLOWAY.—Stanley and Yvonne (née Tranis), of Amhurst Park, N.16, joyfully announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on September 1, 1946, at Stepney Green Synagogue, E.1.

LEWIS.—Maury and Hylda (née Newman) happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Greenbank Drive Synagogue, Liverpool, September 1, 1946.—1 Broughton Avenue, Southport, Lancs.

Silver Weddings—(continued)

LUNTZ.—Jack and Muriel (née Finkelstein), of 18 Eagle Lane, Snaresbrook, E.11, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on August 29, 1946, at the Hackney Synagogue, Brenthouse Road.

MARGOLIS.—Anne (née Endelman) and Jack are delighted to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which took place at Finchley Synagogue on September 1, 1946.—176 Willifield Way, N.W.11.

ROSE.—Aaron and Sophie (née Paul), of 49 Yoxley Drive, Ilford, Essex, happily announce their 25th wedding anniversary on September 1.

SINGER.—Dan and Estella, of California, thank the Almighty for 25 years of happy marriage, solemnised Highams Park Synagogue.

WINEBERG.—Theo and Bunty (née Berman), of 16 Glanbrydan Avenue, Swansea, are very happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Queen's Park Synagogue, Glasgow, on August 29, 1946.

PEARL WEDDINGS

DAVIDSOHN.—Arnold and Betty (née Kaufman), of 101 New Road, Chingford, E.4, are happy to announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Lampard Grove Beth Hamidrash on August 31, 1941.

KAUFMAN.—Monty and Ann Kaufman (née Spivack), of 23 Alders Road, Edgware, Middlesex, announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at Lampard Grove Synagogue, N.16, on August 31, 1941.

WRIGHTMAN.—Philip and Dolly (née Medway) are delighted to announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Overslon Road Synagogue, Northampton, on August 31, 1941.

RUBY WEDDINGS

FOX.—Daniel and Jennie (née Cohen), of 72 Amhurst Road, E.8, announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Fieldgate Street Great Synagogue on August 30, 1931.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

COHEN.—Joe and Rose (Mendelbaum), of 86c Lordship Park, N.16, happily announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Philpot Street Great Synagogue on August 30, 1921.

FREEDMAN.—David and Hettie, of 31 Lesdale Road, N.16, are happy to announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Duke's Place Synagogue on August 30, 1921.

NIEBERG.—Alec and Tilly Nieberg (née Rothberg), of 47 Heathfield Court, W.4, happily announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Western Synagogue, Alfred Place, W.1, on August 26, 1921.

SANDLER.—Celia and Hyman (née Hurst), of 21 Sandmoor Drive, Leeds, 17, are happy to announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the Marrion Street Synagogue on August 17, 1921.

SILVERSTON.—Alec and Minnie (née Schultz), 58 Dollis Hill Lane, N.W.2, announce their 50th wedding anniversary on August 28, 1971.

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

BERNSTEIN.—Mazzeltov to our dear Evelyn and Syd on your Silver Wedding. Good health and happiness always. Love.—Mum, dad, Hetty, Joe, Valerie, David and Alan.

BERNSTEIN.—Evelyn and Syd. Mazzeltov, mum and dad, on your Silver Wedding. Wishing you many more years of health and happiness together.—Your loving son, Henry.

DAVIDSOHN.—Mazzeltov to our dear parents, Arnold and Betty, on your Pearl Wedding. May you have many more years of health and happiness.—Your loving son and daughter, Michael and Ruth.

FREEDMAN.—Congratulations to our dear parents, David and Hetty, on their Golden Wedding, August 30. Good health and happiness from Sybil and Alf and grandchildren, Richard and Barbara.

FOX.—Mazzeltov on your Ruby Wedding. May you be blessed with many more healthy, happy years together.—Your loving children, Jeffrey, Milly, Jack, Ray, Elaine and David, grandchildren, Melanie, Adele, Karen and Michelle.

Fox.—Sophie and Dan. Mazzeltov, mum and dad, on you Ruby Wedding on August 30. God bless you both. Our fondest love.—Linda, Malcolm, Leslie and Mark.

KARSTADT.—Congratulations and wishes for good health and happiness to our dear parents, Kitty and Dave on the occasion of their Golden Wedding, September 1. With all our love.—Harry, Vera, Morris, Evelyn and grandchildren.

Karstadt.—Mazzeltov to our dear parents and grandparents, Kitty and Dave, on your golden wedding anniversary. May you be blessed with many more happy, healthy years together. Love.—Betty, Lawrence, Geoffrey, Reva, Lesley, Michael, Charles and Beth.

LUNTZ.—To our beloved parents, congratulations, good health and every happiness on your Silver Wedding (August 29).—Fondest love, Hilary and Lesley.

WINEBERG.—Theo and Bunty. Mazzeltov to our dear parents on the occasion of your Silver Wedding, August 29, 1971. Health and happiness for the future.—Love, Sandra, Howard and Lucille.

DEATHS

ALPREN.—Doris Rebecca (דבורה רבקה) (née Swift), aged 52, whom the Almighty gathered unto Himself Thursday, August 19 (Av 26), after a short illness bravely endured, and in His great mercy so spared us all an adorable wife, a wonderful pal and unselfish mother. Will always be missed by her devoted husband, Shimon, son, David, daughters, Yvonne, Merle, Beryl and Fiona, sons-in-law, Anthony and Ern, daughter-in-law, Zmeera, grandsons, Bernard, Michael, Richard, Colin, Avner, granddaughters, Elizabeth and Samantha, mother, brothers and sisters. May her dear soul for ever rest in peace.—15 Newlyn Road, Meols, Wirral, Cheshire.

ANKER.—On August 20, 1971, Leo, beloved son of the late Hirsch and Nechama Anker. Rest in peace.—Jack and Sala.

BIEBER.—On August 23, 1971, Deborah (Debby). Deeply mourned by her loving husband, Louis, daughters, Joy (Levy), Norma (Black), sons-in-law, brother and sister, grandchildren, relatives and many friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.—73 Childwall Priory Road, Liverpool, 16.

BILDER.—Bertha. My darling mother passed away peacefully in her sleep August 20. Sadly missed and never forgotten by her daughter, Tillie. Rest in peace. Shiva terminated.

Deaths—(continued)

Bilder.—Bertha. Passed away peacefully on Friday, August 20. Deeply mourned by her devoted sons, daughters-in-law and grandsons. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Bilder.—Bertha. Our darling grandma. She will be loved and remembered for ever. Rest in peace.—Brenda and Stuart.

BLOOM.—Annie. Rubens House, Ballards Lane, Finchley, formerly Stratford House, Wentworth Street, dear wife of the late Alec Bloom. After much pain and suffering our most wonderful mama and booba passed away on Thursday, August 19, 1971. Words are inadequate to describe our loss. She has left us all heartbroken. We will treasure our cherished memories of her for ever. May her sweet soul rest in everlasting peace.—Her sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Shiva terminated August 26, 1971. South African papers please copy.

Bloom.—Annie. Deeply mourned by her eldest son, Joe, and daughter-in-law, Bessie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Bloom.—Annie. Her son, David, daughter-in-law, Eva, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will always remember mother as someone very special. Deeply mourned and sadly missed.

Bloom.—Annie. With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of our dear mother, who will never be forgotten by her son, Michael, daughter-in-law, Ada, grandsons, Victor and Rabbi Melvyn, and Anita and great-grandchildren, Stuart, Marc and Debra.

Bloom.—Annie. We deeply mourn the sad loss of our mother, who will always be remembered by her son, Jack, and Rose, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.—Transvaal, South Africa.

Bloom.—Annie. We loved her dearly and will cherish her memory for ever. Our thanks to her for being such a wonderful mama and booba.—Sid, Sadie and Trevor.

Bloom.—Annie. Treasured memories of our darling mama and booba. Will be with us for ever.—Her heartbroken son, Bernard, Evelyn, Sharon and Desmond.

Bloom.—Annie. We are heartbroken to have lost our wonderful booba. We will always remember her with great love in our hearts.—Her grandchildren, Carolyn and Melvyn, and great-grandchildren, Harvey and Lisa and Milly Eagle.

Bloom.—Annie. On August 19, 1971, our beloved booba. Never to be forgotten. Mourned by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Ethel and Jack Kirshonblat and family, Law and Debbi Bloom, Sheila and Ralph Lustig and sons, Florrie and John Gold and sons, Daphne and Peter Brent and sons. Shalom.

Bloom.—Annie. We deeply mourn and will miss our loved and respected mechutanista.—Esther and Harry Press (Northampton).

Bloom.—Annie. We deeply mourn the sad loss of our beloved mechutanista.—Mrs. Kahl and Morris.

BOFKIN.—Esther. With tragic suddenness mother passed away on Monday, August 23. Deeply mourned by her sons, Alf and Sid, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchild, sister, brother-in-law, relatives and friends. Shalom.—Shiva at 90 Lewis Flats, Amhurst Road, E.8.

Bofkin.—Our darling grandma, who will always be remembered by her loving grandchildren, Alan and Jessica, Brian and Carole.

Bofkin.—Esther. Sorrowfully we mourn the passing of our dear sister and sister-in-law. Shiva at 90 Lewis Flats, Amhurst Road, E.8.—Eva and Jack Nathan.

BRAND.—Simon. With deep sorrow we mourn the tragic passing of our friend, Shimon. Our heartfelt sympathy to Fritzi, Kenny and Stevie. May his soul rest in peace.—Hella and Joe Gella and Monek, Fridl and Martin.

Brand.—Simon. With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of our dear friend and partner. May he rest in peace.—Traud, Leo, Ralph, Clive, Carole and Ruth Heller.

Brand.—Simon. We deeply mourn the sudden death of our Mr. Brand. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Mrs. Brand, Kenneth, Stephen and family.—The staff of Best Service for Manufacturing Ltd.

BROWN.—Rachel Brown, formerly of Barrow and Southport, died suddenly on August 22. Deeply mourned by her brothers, Joe, Alex and David.—616 Abbey Lane, Sheffield, 11.

BURMAN.—Jennie. Deeply loved and deeply mourned by her sister, Olga, brother-in-law, Sid Seigal, nephew, Victor, niece, Andrea, and their son, Miles, niece, Sandra, and nephew, David, and their sons, Ashley and Lindsay.

Burman.—Jennie. Deeply mourned by her sister, Sadie, brother-in-law, Algy Freedman, nephew, Harvey, niece, Carole, and their children, Mark and Alison.

Burman.—Beloved Jennie. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her sister and brother-in-law, Ann and Alf Norman.

Burman.—We sadly mourn the loss of our dear Auntie Jennie who will be remembered affectionately.—Diana, Monty and Shoshana Norman.

Burman.—We mourn the sudden loss of our dear Aunt Jane. May her soul rest in peace.—Harold, Stella and Warren.

Burman.—With deep sympathy we mourn the sudden death of our dear Aunt Jane. Never to be forgotten by Hilda, Fred, Doreen, Stan and Andrea.

Burman.—Jenny. I mourn with deep regret the passing of a lifelong friend. She will be sadly missed by all the family.—Mrs. Gibby Levy.

CEEN.—On August 20, peacefully, Alfred Ceen, beloved husband of Priscilla (Cissie), who will always remember him for his kindness, gentleness and loving care. Deeply mourned by family and friends. May he rest in peace.—8 Linchmere Avenue, Saltdean, Sussex.

Ceen.—On August 20, Alfred Ceen, beloved and respected step-father of Alan and Sylvia Raphael, in whose affection he held a very special place.—The Hive, Scotts Avenue, Shortlands, Kent.

COHEN.—We mourn the tragic loss of our dear great-aunt and uncle, Sophie and Monty.—Sam and Freda Burke, and Philip and Wendy Cline.

COOPER.—Alf. Passed away suddenly on Tuesday, August 24. Sadly missed by his sisters, Celia and Rae, brothers, Eddie and Morris, nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—301 Norwood Road, S.E.24.

DE FRIEND.—Rosetta. Passed away on August 16, in her 81st year. Mourned by her only son, Myer (Sydney), daughter-in-law, Maisie, grandsons, and their wives and great-granddaughter. Shiva terminated.

De Friend.—Cissie. Passed away August 16. My very dear mother, whom I loved very deeply. May she rest in peace with my adored father, Louis. Always in our thoughts.—Pauline and Alan Gilford, 11 Wykeham Court, Hendon, N.W.4.

ELKAN.—Dolly, beloved wife of Arnold, passed peacefully away August 21, 1971. Sadly missed. Always in my heart. Shiva terminated.

Elkan.—Dolly, adored mother, passed away August 21, 1971. Deeply mourned by sons, Leon, Norman, daughters-in-law, Pauline, Maureen, grandchildren, Vivienne, Raymond, Trevor and Stephen.

Deaths—(continued)

Elkan.—Dolly, dear sister-in-law
Sadly missed by Sadie,
Rose, Pamela, Harold and
FOX.—Nanny. Passed
August 17. Sadly missed by
David and Shelley.
FRANKEL.—Sam passed away
Wednesday, August 18, husb
late Doris. Deeply mourned by
ing son, John, and daug
(Sheinman), son-in-law, da
grandchildren, brothers, sisters
in-law, sisters-in-law, family
Shiva terminated.—83 Kingsley
Frankel.—Sam. Deeply mourned
missed by his devoted sister-in-
Lerner.
Frankel.—Sam, our dear
friend, suddenly passed
remembered and sadly missed.—
Sol Sheinman, Yetta and
GARDNER.—On August 18,
College Hospital, London,
Gardner, after a long illness
much loved by his nephew,
man, and is mourned by all
him.—317 Carlton Street,
Ontario, Canada.
GILBERT.—Annie, our wonderful
who passed away on Wednesday
18. Deeply mourned by her son
daughter-in-law, Rosa. We
cherish her memory.
Gilbert.—Annie. Passed away on
1971. Deeply mourned by
Hyman, and daughter-in-law,
Cromwell Close, N.2.
Gilbert.—We mourn the death
beloved mother. May her dear
in peace. Her passing will leave
never to be filled.—Her sorrowing
ter, Jean, and son-in-law,
Gilbert.—Annie, beloved wife of
Adolph Gilbert, passed away
18. Deeply mourned and sadly
her daughter, Sylvia, son-in-law
and granddaughter, Barbara.
dear soul rest in peace.
Gilbert.—Annie. Sadly missed by her
children, Raymond and
great-grandchildren, Jason and
Gilbert.—Annie Passed away on
Remembered by her grandson,
and family.
Gilbert.—Annie. On August 18, 1971
mourned by sister, Gertie, and
in-law, Jack Forspan. May he
rest in peace.
Gilbert.—Annie. On August 18,
mourned by her sister and br
—Jennie and David Harris.
GLAZER.—Carrie (née Chaytor)
mourned by her loving husband,
daughter, Nita, who will always
her for her kind, loving, unselfish
and generous heart. She will
with us in thought. Shiva ter
28a Fryston Avenue, Croydon.
Glazer.—Carrie, darling mum. She
space in our lives that can never
but she leaves a warm memory
hearts that can never be
Barbara, Martin and Lisa.
Glazer.—Carrie Deeply mourned
sister, Bella Pressman, and nephew
to whom she devoted many hours
kindness and attention. Her
live in their hearts for ever.
Glazer.—Carrie. 58 years of love
and devotion. Sadly missed by her
brother, sister-in-law, brother
nieces and nephews.
Glazer.—Caroline (Carrie), gentle,
passionate and unselfish. She
sadly missed by her sister,
rester, and nephews, David,
Andrew.
Glazer.—With deep sorrow we
loss of our beloved sister-in-law.
Will always be remembered by
Dora Glazer, nieces and nephews.
Glazer.—Caroline. Brokenhearted
loss of our beloved mechutanista
in peace.—Esther and Jack
mother.
Glazer.—Carrie. We will always
her.—Goldie and Ralph.
GOLDBERG.—Ann, beloved wife of
on August 17. Mourned by her
sisters and the entire family.—
Avenue, Birmingham, 29.
GRAHAM.—Ruth. Our dear,
Sadly missed and never to be
—Gwen, Isaac (Jerusalem) and
family (London).
GRANT.—Harry. On Sunday,
1971, Harry, beloved husband
passed away after much suffering
will be mourned deeply by
Murray, Sarah, Kathy and
missed by all who had the
knowing him.
Grant (Goldstein).—Harry. On
Arky, my dear brother passed
a long illness borne with great
Deeply mourned and will be sadly
by his sister, Anne. May his
rest in peace.
Grant.—Arky, beloved brother, sadly
For ever in our thoughts.—Sister
Fay, and families.
Grant (Goldstein).—Harry. On
August 22, my darling brother
away. Will be remembered
Sadly missed by his sister, Hazel
in-law, Harry, and family.
Grant (Goldstein).—Harry
(בן שמואל יצחק הכהן) passed
August 22 (Ellul 2) after a
illness courageously borne.
ever mourned and sadly missed
devoted sister, Lily, brother-in-law
(Brick), nephews and nieces.
Grant.—Harry. Our dearly loved
passed away on Sunday, August
He will always be mourned and
missed by his loving sisters and
in-law, Gaby and Betty, Joseph
May his dear soul rest in
peace.—2 Dorset Drive, Edgware.
Grant.—Harry. Passed away after
suffering. Deepest sympathy to
Marie, nephews, Michael, Murray
Harry's sisters.—From
Bromey Blain, Pearl, Allan
39 Mowbray Road, Edgware.
Grant.—Harry. We sadly mourn the
ing of our dear nephew and cousin
will always be remembered
affection by Aunt Nellie,
cousins, Rela, Joe and
Doris and Angel Wiesberg,
and Adrian Klein.
Grant.—On August 22, 1971, Harry
dear mechuten. Deeply missed
and Jenny Shurlin and family.
Grant.—Harry. Our hearts go out
pathy to Marie, Michael and
their tragic loss of a fine husband
dad. We mourn him.—Ali,
Sandra Wellingson, together
mond and Denise Wellingson, of
verson House 8 Old Church
Stanmore.
Grant.—We deeply mourn the passing
our beloved friend, Harry Grant
rest in everlasting peace.—
Hilary and Danny.
Grant.—Harry. A dear friend,
be sadly missed. We wish
family a long and peaceful
Adele, Percy and Amanda.
Grant.—On August 22, 1971,
dearest friend. Deeply missed
Nigger and family. To know
to love him.
GROSSMAN.—Sara. Our hearts go
Judy and Laurence in their deep
—Uncle Nat, Auntie Lily Grossman
Ethel Greenberg, Auntie Kitty
Kitty Grossman, and their
Shalom.

Deaths—(continued)

—Norman (Nat), our darling daddy,
from us August 21, after a long
courageously borne. His love and
will remain with us for ever.
He join our darling mother in ever-
peace. Deeply mourned by his
children, Susan and Ivor.
—Sweet, kind, gentle Nat, beloved
devoted brother of Rae, wonderful
-in-law of Jack Buckston, after a
suffering, now united with his loved
Will be for ever mourned and loved
and his adored nephew, Ian Braid-
Shiva terminated.—55 Peter Avenue,
10.
Nat. Deeply mourned by brother
sister-in-law, Ron and Lily, nephew
nieces, Josie, Harold, Deirdre and
Nat, brother-in-law of Cyril and
Sharp, uncle of Stephen Sharp and
Peter, Karen and Gary Bishop.
missed.
—Treasured and wonderful memories
our darling brother and uncle, Ruby.
kindness and sweet nature will never
forgotten.—Fay and nephew, David.
—Sarah (Sadie) passed away on
21, 1971, after a long illness
borne. Deeply mourned by her
Geoffrey, daughter, Jacqueline
brother, Arthur Myers, sisters,
Cohen and Rae Abrahams, daugh-
-law, Pat, granddaughters, Janice
Lynne, brother-in-law, George, sister-
Saydie, relatives and friends.
—On August 20, Samuel, aged 79,
peacefully away. He is deeply
by his wife, Leah, son, Leonard,
Sheila (Perlow), daughter-in-law,
son-in-law, grandchildren, great-
children, relatives and many friends.
his dear soul rest in peace Shiva
—Regina, who passed peacefully
eternal rest on August 14, 1971.
mourned and much loved by her
and daughter-in-law, Ab and Dorothy
grandchildren, Hilary, Jonathan
Sylvia, and great-grandchildren,
Laurence, Jennifer, Jane and
and mechutenet, Clara Davis.
—Ashley. We deeply mourn the
of our dear friend.—Rhoda and
Jean and Alf, Estelle and Alan.
—Ashley. Deeply mourned by his
Paula and Max, Esther and Albert,
and Sam.
—Hyman, in his 85th year,
away so peacefully on August 18,
mourned by his children, Dena
David and Freda, sister, Annie
son-in-law, daughter-in-law,
children, relatives and friends both
and Manchester.—17 Over-
Drive, Prestwich, Manchester.
—Jeffrey. On Sunday, August 22,
aged 43. Sadly missed by his wife,
children, Cathryn, Susan and
also his mother and Elinor,
mother-in-law and Adele and
together with all who knew him.—
College Road, Wembley.
—Jeffrey. Tragically taken from us.
person there never was. Will
remembered always.—Auntie Polly,
Phil and family.
—Jeffrey. Died Sunday, August 22.
A much-loved and true friend. We
never forget him.—Norman, Ellen and
Collins.
—Jeff. The ministers, honorary officers,
of management, secretary and the
Kenton community join in sending
condolences to Rita and family.
was a member of the board of
management, adult education committee,
committee and also active on
committees associated with the
gogue. He was a good friend and
be sadly missed by all.—Kenton
Synagogue.
—Our dear mechutanista, Rae. Deeply
by Nat, Yetta and Cyril Young.
Airlie Gardens, Ilford.
—Lilo. Left us so suddenly on
our mum, who could take so
and yet had to suffer so much.
can we ever forget her. Sleep in
—Stephen and Pat.
—Lilo. Our beloved sister-in-law,
from us with tragic suddenness.
mourned by Robert Marian and
May her dear soul rest in peace.
—Lilo, my lovely, darling best friend,
from us with tragic suddenness.
mourned by her heartbroken cousin.
Parnes and family.
—Lilo. We deeply mourn the sudden
of our darling cousin. Never to
forgotten by Karl Weiss and family.
—Lilo. Mourning our beloved cousin.
we will miss for ever.—Herta,
Victor and families.
—Dave. Our much-loved cousin
away in the prime of his life. Will
sadly missed and remembered by
Fine, Pamela and Craig, Valerie
Howard Cohen, Adam and Simone.
—Elsie. Passed away suddenly on
19, 1971. Mourned by her hus-
John, children, Betty and Cyril,
-in-law, John, and grandchildren,
and Linda. Shiva terminated.
—On Monday, August 23, at 46
Court, St. John's Wood, N.W.8,
82nd year, David, husband of Ruth
father of Henry. Funeral took place on
followed by prayers one night
—On Monday, August 23, 1971,
much-loved wife of the late
Rose. Always remembered with
by Mervyn Rose, Phillippa, Hugh and
Lavell.—220 Grove End Gardens,
N.W.8.
—Michael (Mick), loving and
husband of Shifra (née Gnessen),
so suddenly August 20. A wonder-
husband, father and grandfather, and
to all. His memory will live
ever. May he rest peacefully.—16
Echo Avenue, E.4.
—Michael. Our dear dad. We
him so much and we will miss
for ever.—His devoted son, Gerald,
-in-law, Frances, and loving
children, Jonathan and Steven.
—Michael (Mick). Darling dad
taken so suddenly. He was a won-
father and will live in our hearts
ever. May he rest peacefully.—
and Susan.
—I mourn and grieve the pass-
of my dearly beloved brother, Mick.
will be sadly missed by all who knew
May his dear soul rest in ever-
peace.—His loving brother,
69 Oslo Court, N.W.8 (formerly
Chalsworth Road, N.W.2).
—Michael (Micky). We are heart-
at the loss of our darling brother.
will always be remembered with the
and affection he gave to others.—
and Lily.
—(Micky). My darling brother,
passed away suddenly. Always
and missed by his devoted sister,
and brother-in-law, Sam (Burlem),
all their family. God rest his dear
—Michael. My darling brother,
whom I loved so much, died sud-
on Friday, August 20. Will always
remembered by me with deep devo-
—Sadie Lyndon, 31 Ascot Court, Grove
Road, N.W.8.
—Mick. Our darling brother-in-
loved as a brother, will always be
by Harry, and Lily, nieces and
Daphne and Arnold, and children.
us much too soon.

Deaths—(continued)

Rosenberg.—Mick. With deep sorrow we mourn the tragic passing of our dear brother-in-law, who will always be in our thoughts.—Jean and Lou.

Rosenberg.—Mick, my dearly beloved brother-in-law. One of the best this world could hold. His beaming face will always be with me.—Annie Baum.

Rosenberg.—Michael. Our deepest heartfelt sympathy to Auntie Shifra, Gerald, Howard, brothers, sisters and the whole family. Our love, prayers and thoughts are with you all.—Harvey, Geraldine, Martin and Raymond Symons.

Rosenberg.—Mick. We mourn the sudden loss of our dear Uncle Mick. May he rest in peace.—Sue, Len, Danny and Judith, Marylyn and Alan.

Rosenberg.—Mick. We are heartbroken at the loss of our darling Mick, a wonderful man with a heart of gold. We will always remember him more as a father than as an uncle and someone very special in our hearts. Shalom.—Hazel, Henry, Harvey and Simon.

Rosenberg.—We mourn the passing of our dearly beloved Uncle Mick. We all loved him and will sadly miss him.—Ian, Marion, Carole, Gideon (Israel) and families.

Rosenberg.—Michael. On Friday, August 20, dearest Uncle Micky of Ruth and John Epstein, Lee and Jane.

Rosenberg.—Michael. On Friday, August 20. Remembering with all our love our dear Uncle Micky.—Marion and Robert.

Rosenberg.—Michael. Our darling Uncle Micky will always be remembered with love and devotion by Jean and David Kaye, Elaine, Richard and Lisa.

Rosenberg.—Micky, dearly beloved uncle. Always loved and respected as a king among men. Will be remembered with sorrow and affection. Shalom.—Stella Lesser.

Rosenberg.—Mick. Our dearest uncle, taken from us so suddenly. Deeply mourned by Jean, Ivan Ashley and Karen.

Rosenberg.—Michael. With immense sorrow we mourn the sudden passing of our dear great-uncle. May his sweet soul rest in peace.—Suzanne, Michael and Alexander and Stuart and Ruth.

Rosenberg.—Mickey, our dearly loved and respected cousin. So deeply mourned. Rest in peace.—Sydney and Ethel Vines and family.

Rosenberg.—Mick. Tragically, on Friday, August 20, our dear mechutan. A great loss to us. Will be remembered always with love and affection.—Stella and Percy Manson and Grandma Rose, Whitefield, Manchester.

Rosenberg.—Michael. We deeply mourn the tragic passing of our dearest friend, Mick. He will always be remembered with affection and deepest respect. Our heartfelt sympathy to Shifra and family.—Lily and Hymie Harris and Pyllis and Sidney Sabel.

Rosenberg.—To our inexpressible sorrow, our dearly loved, lifelong friend, Micky, has gone to his eternal rest. His sweet memory will remain in our hearts for ever. May his family be comforted in their tragic loss.—Stella and David Tesler and family.

Rosenberg.—Mick, our friend and mechutan, whom we loved and respected, will never be forgotten by Mick and Helen Symons.

Rosenberg.—Michael. We deeply mourn the sudden loss of our dearest friend, Mick. We shall miss him so much.—Ruth, Arthur, Philip and David.

Rosenberg.—Mick. Our dear lifelong friend. Sadly missed by us all.—Jean and Maurice Levinson.

Rosenberg.—Michael (Mick). The management and staff of A. & M. Rosenberg Ltd. wish to express to Mrs. Shifra, Gerald and Howard, Mr. Alf and Mr. Harry, and all the family their deepest sorrow and regret on the passing of their friend and governor, and extend to them all their sincerest condolences.—Temple Works, Brett Road, E.8.

Rosenberg.—Mick. Highams Park & Chingford branch of Pioneer Women wish to express sincere condolences to Shifra, Gerald, Howard and family in their sad loss.

Rosenberg.—Michael. Highams Park & Chingford Synagogue Combined Appeals Committee deeply mourn the loss of their vice-president and past-chairman, who gave his devoted services for many years. Our sympathy goes out to Shifra, Gerald, Howard and the family.

RUSSELL.—Joseph. Passed peacefully away on August 24, after a sudden tragic illness. Deeply missed and mourned by his wife, Ray, son, Roger, daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Michael van Straten, and his grandson, Alexander. Shiva at 82 London Road, Stanmore.

Russell.—With deep sorrow and grief we mourn the loss of our dear mechutan and friend, Joe. May his dear soul rest in peace.—Kitty and Louis van Straten.

RUSTIN.—After an illness with much suffering courageously borne, Charlie passed away on Shabbat, August 21. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing wife, Lily, sons, Michael and John, daughter-in-law, Carole, grandchildren, Adam and Deborah. May his dear soul rest in peace.—51 Shirehall Park, N.W.4.

Rustin.—Charles. Mourned by his brothers, Sidney, Irving (U.S.A.), David, Maurice, and sisters, Clare Sillitz, Doris Nedas and Lily Chris, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces.

Rustin.—Charles. Dear brother-in-law of Tilly and Harry Barnett, passed away August 21. Deeply and sincerely mourned.

Rustin.—Charles. Passed away on August 21, our dear brother-in-law. He will always be sadly missed.—Netty and Lew.

Rustin.—Charles. We regret the passing of our Uncle Charlie.—Lionel, Michelle and Selwyn, Jersey. May he rest in peace.

Rustin.—Charles. After great suffering borne with characteristic fortitude, dear Uncle Charlie passed away. May his dear, gentle soul rest in the peace he so richly deserves. Our sympathy to Auntie Lily, Michael and John. He will be sadly missed by his niece and nephew, Phillippa and Philip Amsterdam and their children.

Rustin.—Charlie. With sorrow we mourn the loss of our mechutan. May his dear soul rest in peace.—Rose and Mark Barlaly.

SANETT (Sanitsky).—Aaron. Passed away August 25, 1971, aged 84, beloved husband of Annie. May his dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at 32 Herent Drive, Gants Hill.

Sanett.—Aaron, dearly beloved father of Willie, daughter-in-law, Lily, grandchildren, Melvin and Keith. God rest his dear soul.

Sanett.—Aaron, beloved father of Mannie, daughter-in-law, Jean, grandchildren, Shelly and Tracy. Peace to his dear soul.

Sanett.—Aaron. We mourn the passing of my dear father.—Daughter, Ray, son-in-law, Sid, grandchildren, Michael, Martha, and great-grandchildren, Boston, U.S.A.

Sanett.—Aaron, dearly beloved father of Fay, son-in-law, Joe, and grandchild, Roy. Shalom.

Sanett.—Aaron. We deeply mourn the passing of our dear mechutan. Will always be remembered.—Hyman and Lily Rosen.

SHULMAN.—Solomon, aged 81 years, of 13 Heronsgate, Edgware, died Monday, August 23. Deeply mourned by his sons, Willy, Alfred, Harry and Benny, daughters, Doris (Saunders), Rose (Bentley), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, mechutanista, Mrs. Levy, relatives and friends. Shiva, 26 Michleham Down, Woodside Park, N.12.

Deaths—(continued)

Shulman.—Solomon. Deeply mourned by his son, Alfred, daughter-in-law, Gladys, and granddaughter, Sandy. May his dear soul rest for ever in peace.

SILVERMAN.—Ray. Our beloved mother passed away August 18. Deeply mourned by her son, Stephen, daughter-in-law, Irene, grandsons, Darren and Keven.—63 Hamilton Avenue, Ilford.

Silverman.—Ray. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her brother, Alf, sister-in-law, Sylvia Granville, nieces, nephew, Evelyn, Leslie, Linda and family. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Silverman.—Rachel. Passed away after much suffering. Sadly mourned by her sister, Nicky, and nephews, Keith, David and Toddy Cash.

Silverman.—With deep sorrow and grief we mourn the loss of my dear sister, Ray, who will be sadly missed by her sister, Nancy, nephew, Stanley, niece, Angela. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Silverman.—Our dear Auntie Ray, who passed away after so much suffering. May her dear soul rest in peace.—From her nephew, Alan, niece, Irene, and daughter, Lorraine.

Silverman.—In loving memory of our dear Auntie Ray. Sadly missed by her nephew, Len, niece, Leila, and children. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Silverman.—Ray, our mechutanista. Deeply mourned and sadly missed. May her dear soul rest in peace.—Betty and Mick Fogel.

SIMONS.—Alfred. On August 20, beloved husband of Stella and dear father of Gillian. Deeply mourned.—8 Orchard Court, Edgware.

Simons.—Alfred. The Edgware Group of the League of Jewish Women extend to Mrs. Stella Simons and daughter, Gillian, their sincere condolence in their sad bereavement.

SMOLASK.—In loving memory of Jennie (née Dubosky), beloved mother of Sidney and Lilian, taken from us so suddenly on August 14, 1971. Also deeply mourned by her son-in-law, Peter, her grandchildren, David and Pamela, her sister, Ada, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. She will be remembered always for her kindness and readiness to help others; no matter what the cost, and for the comfort her cheerful presence gave to all who knew her. May she rest in peace.

SONENFELD.—Samuel. Passed away August 18. Deeply mourned and greatly missed by his beloved wife, Fanny, son, Morris, daughter, Rosie, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces and family. Respected by all. May he rest in peace richly deserved.—4 Moundfield Road, N.16.

SPIGELMAN.—Annie Hilda, on August 20, our dearly beloved mother, passed away after much suffering. She will be terribly missed by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and many friends. She was a wonderful woman and will long be remembered.

Spigelman.—Chana-Hinda. Deeply mourned and will be missed by David, Mary, Joe and Renee Spigelman. May she rest in peace.

SPINOZA.—Joe, aged 65, 6 Parkdale, Bounds Green Road, N.11. My dearest husband was tragically taken from me after 41 years of a wonderful marriage on Thursday, August 19. He meant something to everyone, but he was everything to me. May his dear soul rest in peace.—Ever loving wife, Esther.

Spinoza.—Joe, my dear father, who has always been a source of inspiration and goodwill to me. Suddenly taken from us. Sadly missed by his son, David, daughter-in-law, Loretta, grandchildren, Andrew, Marc and Robert.

Spinoza.—Joe. Our darling daddy and poppa, taken so suddenly and tragically from us. No words can express how we feel. Shalom.—Daughter, Rose, son-in-law, Lionel, grandchildren, Stephen, Martin and Laura.

Spinoza.—Joe. Our beloved Joe, who gave us his "fatherly" guidance, untiring devotion and friendship, was suddenly taken from our midst. A wonderful brother who will always be deeply mourned by Philip, Louis, sisters-in-law, Anne, Donna, Minnie, nieces and nephews. Shalom.

Spinoza.—Joe. We are deeply shocked at the sudden loss of our brother-in-law and uncle. We mourn his passing with his dear wife, children and brothers.—Phoebe and Lew, Roy and Molly.

Spinoza.—Joe. With tragic suddenness our beloved mechutan passed away. Deeply mourned and sadly missed.—Jessie and Alf Swindon.

Spinoza.—Joe. We are deeply shocked at the sudden loss of our very dear friend. We shall always remember the kindness he showed to us. Our heartfelt sympathy to Esther, Rose, David and family. Rest in peace.—Ann and Monty Liebman.

SUISSA-SKLARZ.—Eva Lotte, aged 85, passed away on Av 27, 5731 (August 18, 1971), after seven months of sickness. Deeply mourned by her husband, children and brother and their families.—10 Rehov Zecharia, Bnei Braq, Israel.

TABOR.—Jack (Ike), taken from us suddenly on Monday, August 23. Deeply mourned by his devoted wife, Marie, daughter, son, son-in-law and grandchildren, brothers and sisters-in-law, relatives and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—80 South Lodge Drive, Oakwood, N.14.

Tabor.—Jack taken from our midst. There are no words. Shalom. His heartbroken daughter, Leila, son-in-law, Gerald, grandchildren, Carole and Michelle.

Tabor.—Jack. We deeply mourn the sudden loss of our intended mechutan. Our heartfelt sympathy to Marie, Leila and Michael.—Rose, Bert and Stewart Krangel.

Tabor.—Jack. Mourned and sadly missed by his intended daughter-in-law, Carole. Shalom. I grieve with Marie, Leila and dearest Michael.—Carole Krangel.

VANDERVELDE.—Helen Hedwig, beloved wife of Alfred, passed away after a long illness, at Wembley Hospital, August 21, and cremated on August 23. Deeply mourned by her devoted husband and all his family, and her sister, Greta, in Israel.—2 Linthorpe Avenue, Wembley.

WATKINS.—Jack, dearly beloved husband of Dinah (née Slegenberg), who passed away suddenly on Tuesday, August 17, in Brighton. Deeply mourned by his loving wife and daughter, Clara, son-in-law, John, grandchildren, Lisa, Scott and Allison, and dear sister, Jennie Moleman, relatives and friends. Shiva terminated.—192 Melrose Avenue, Cricklewood.

WOOD.—Edith. Our much-loved mother and grandmother, died suddenly June 25, 1971. May she rest in peace.—Joan, Joe, Marilyn, Paul and Gillian, Croftbank Avenue, Bothwell, Glasgow.

WOOLF.—Sid. Deeply mourned by his brother, Ike, sister-in-law, Dinah, nephew, Malcolm, and niece, Myrna, and children.

Woolf.—Sid. With deep sorrow we mourn the passing of our dear brother, who was so good and kind. Will always be remembered by his ever loving sisters, Bessie (U.S.A.) and family, Kitty and brother-in-law, Eddie, Sarah, his niece and nephew, Helen and Harold Samuels, great-nephew, Neil.

WYNBORNE.—On August 19, 1971, at a Bexhill Nursing Home, Ferdinand Theodore, aged 80, of 14 Northwick House, St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. He will be sadly missed by his wife, children, grandchildren and all who knew him. Service took place at Eastbourne last Tuesday.

Deaths—(continued)

YOUNG.—Rose (née Zwerman). A wonderful wife and mother, who will never be forgotten, passed peacefully away at her home Friday, August 20. Deeply mourned by her devoted husband, Jack, daughter, Cynthia, son, Stewart, daughter-in-law, Lynne, and grandson, Harvey. May her dear soul rest in peace. Shiva terminated.

Young.—Rose. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her sister, Fay, nieces, Rhoda and Toni, and nephew, Charles (Miami, U.S.A.). May she rest in peace.

Young.—Rose. My darling sister passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her sister, Milly, brother-in-law, Nat, and family.

Young.—Rose (née Zwerman), beloved sister of Gertie and sister-in-law of Joe, passed away on August 20. Words cannot express how we feel. To know her was to love her. May our darling rest in peace.—Hara, Red Roofs, Church Hill Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

Young.—Rose. My darling sister passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her sister, Sally, and brother-in-law, Hymie, of Blackpool. Rest in peace.

Young.—Rose. We deeply mourn the sad loss of our dear sister and aunt. She will always be remembered with affection by her sister, Lottie, and brother-in-law, Alf Brooks, nieces and nephews, Diane and Bryan Lewis, Michael and Rhoda Brooks, and family. May she rest in peace.

Young.—Rose. My darling sister-in-law. I adored her most dearly. May her dear soul rest in peace.—Alf (Red) and Yager.

Young.—Rose. We are heartbroken at losing our beloved sister-in-law, whom we shall never forget. She was a wonderful person and we shall miss her always. Rest in peace.—Stella and Lew.

Young.—Rose. A woman of worth, will be sadly missed. After a brave illness. Our deepest sympathy to husband, Jack, son, Stewart, daughter, Cynthia, and family.—Mick, Esther, Murray and Sam Symons.

Young.—Our deep sympathy on the very sad loss of Rose, goes out to her husband, son, daughter and sisters. May her dear soul rest in peace.—Lew and Milly Nathan, Hymie and Jean Miller and sons.

Young.—We regret the passing of our wonderful friend. Rose, who will be sadly missed. Peace to her dear soul.—Helen and Monty Jacobson and Mrs. Cohen.

Young.—Rose. We mourn the passing of our dear sister-in-law. May she rest in peace.—Bert and Doris Yager and family.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

COHEN.—In proud and loving memory of my only brother, W/O Sydney Cohen, R.A.F., aged 25, missing over the English Channel on August 27, 1946.—Lily.

BARNES.—Philip. Birthday remembrances of my ever beloved husband.—Esta.

BENGEL.—In memory of our dearly beloved mother, Anne, who passed to rest Friday, August 22, 1969 (Ellul 9, 5729). A wonderful person, who suffered so much in the loss of her husband, Samuel, and daughter, Iris, will live in the hearts of her sons, Michael and Geoffrey, daughter-in-law, Josephine, son-in-law, Robert, grandchildren, Glenn, Gillian, David, Richard and John, relatives and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.

BLUESTONE.—Cherished memories of our darling sister, Bertha, who passed away September 1, 1964. Ever in our hearts. Peace to her dear soul.—Harry and Myra.

BONSTEIN.—Manny. Remembered with loving thoughts by his wife, Sally, sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

BREZINSKI.—In loving memory of our dear father, Sam Brezinski, who was called to his eternal rest August 31, 1967. Always remembered affectionately by his devoted son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Iris Brent. May his dear soul rest in peace.

CAPLIN.—Davis. Treasured memories of a wonderful husband and father, who passed away September 8, 1965 (Ellul 9, 5725). Always in our thoughts.—Bertha, George, Dorothy and children.

COHEN.—Leah. In treasured memory of our beloved mother, who passed away August 28, 1966. Deeply mourned by her sons, Michael, John, Sam, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

COLLINS.—Joseph. In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away September 1, 1970.

CONWAY.—Gary. Ever in our thoughts and hearts. Loved and missed by his nana, Julie, Auntie Shelagh, Uncle Ronnie, Lee and Tracy.

Conway.—In loving memory of our darling nephew, Gary. For ever in our thoughts.—Auntie Shirley and Uncle Gerald.

Conway.—To our darling cousin, Gary, who passed away so tragically.—Shelley and Nicholas.

COOPER-SMITH.—Deborah. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 31, 1951. Deeply mourned. Never to be forgotten.

COWAN.—George, dearest beloved husband and wonderful companion of Doris, treasured father of Stanford. Taken in the prime of his life, August 30, 1964. For ever mourned.—12 Oakfield Road, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

DANKER.—Louis, my darling husband, left me on Ellul 2, 5725. Always in my heart for ever in my thoughts. Brokenhearted.—His lonely, loving wife, Annie, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

DANSIE.—Billy. In everlasting memory of my darling husband, who left us August 24, 1963. For ever in our hearts. Never to be forgotten by his wife, Esta, sister, Vi, brother-in-law, Dave, relatives and friends.

FIELDMAN.—Ray, who passed away August 26, 1970. Treasured and loving memories of a darling daughter and sister. So sadly missed by her mother, sister, Sadie, sister, Lily, brother, Ben, brothers-in-law, Bob and Mick, nieces and nephews. God rest her soul.

FRESCO.—In loving memory of Clara, dear wife of John and mother of Harry and Reuben, died on August 31, 1969. Her memory will never fade.

GELLER.—Victor. Precious memories of a devoted husband and dad, who fell asleep August 30, 1966. Loved and longed for always by his heartbroken wife, Frances, daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

GILBERT.—Treasured and unforgettable memories of our dearly loved and loving daughter, Pamela Ann, who left us so suddenly on August 27, 1956, aged 18 years. She is missed so much by her mother, father and brother, Anthony. Her life is a beautiful memory—her death a silent grief.—41 Gracefield Gardens, Streatham, SW16 2SU.

GOLDFIELD.—In loving memory of our dear Zeev (זאב) whose young and brilliant life was so tragically taken on Ellul 6, 5730. Never to be forgotten by his aunts, uncles and cousins in England.

GOLDSTEIN.—Ellul 7, the yahrzeit of the late Abraham Goldstein. Today and every day, with ceaseless thoughts of loving pride and reverence, we mourn the loss of our so dearly loved parents, Abraham and Eva Goldstein. For ever a void in the hearts of their grief-stricken children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam—(continued)

HARRIS.—Our darling brother and uncle Ruby, who left us so suddenly on September 7, 1970 (Ellul 6, 5730). A year has passed but his presence is always around us. Our broken hearts will never heal. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—Golda, Gershon, Sharon and Harvey.

Harris.—Treasured memories of our wonderful Ruby, taken from us so tragically on September 7, 1970 (Ellul 6). Always in our thoughts. Never to be forgotten by his still broken-hearted sister, Sylvia, brother-in-law, Joe, niece, Maureen, and nephew, Laurence.

Harris.—In loving memory of our brother and uncle, Ruby, who was taken from us with such tragic suddenness a year ago. Time has failed to heal the wound.—Kitty, Barry, Michael and Barbara Klein.

Harris.—We continually mourn the loss of our darling brother and brother-in-law, Ruby. Nothing can fill the void he left. May he rest in everlasting peace.—Jean and Philip Colman.

HELICZER.—Isaac. In loving memory of our dear Isaac. Rest in peace.—The Heliczer family.

LANCOD.—In loving memory of my dear father, Harry, who passed away on August 31, 1965. He is always in our thoughts.—Daughter, Shirley, son-in-law, Stanley, and grandson, Barry.

LAYMORE.—In loving memory of Renee. Sadly missed by her brother and sister-in-law, Sol and Anne Ustianor, and family.

LEVY.—Gibby. Loving memories of our beloved husband and father, who passed away August 28, 1970. The tears in our eyes we can wipe away; the pain in our hearts will always stay. Terribly missed by his wife and children, Maureen, Barry, Lesley, Joel (U.S.A.), Bernice, Ian and Frances, grandchildren and mechutanim. Brokenhearted Kitty. May our darling rest in peace.—31 Stradbroke Grove.

Levy.—In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law, Gibby, who passed away August 28, 1970. Always remembered by his sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces. May his dear soul rest in peace.

LIBMAN.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Libman, who passed away September 4, 1946 (Ellul 8, 5706). Sadly missed by all her family.

NATHAN.—Joe. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away August 30, 1967. Always remembered and missed by his loving wife, Fay, sons, Ronald and Malcolm, mother, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. Rest in peace.

NICHOLLS.—Rose. Treasured and precious memories of my beloved mother who passed away September 13, 1967 (Ellul 8, 5727). Always in my heart and thoughts.—Margaret.

NORDEN.—Elizabeth. In memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth, who passed away on August 25, 1950. Sadly missed by her sons, Harry, Mark and Sidney, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. May her dear soul rest in peace.

REBUCK.—Cherished memories of our beloved father, Marks, who passed away August 28, 1964. Sadly missed by his sons, daughter, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, mechutanim.—4/14a Turner Street, E.1.

ROMAIN.—In ever loving memory of our darling parents, Annie, who passed away August 25, 1967, and Phillip, who passed away September 12, 1967. Also our dear sister, Millie, who passed away April 1, 1970. Silent tears we often shed as the years fade away. In our hearts they will always stay loved and remembered every day. Never to be forgotten by their heartbroken children, son, Johnny, daughters, Martha and Betty, sons-in-law, David and Gordon, daughter-in-law, June, grandchildren and family.—25 Herbert House, Old Castle Street, E.1.

ROSE.—In ever loving memory of Peggy, beloved daughter of Annie and sister of Bobby Abrahams, mother of Roger, Clifford and Sarah, who passed away August 30, 1961.

ROSENBERG.—Clara, who passed away September 8, 1943. Treasured memories of a dear wife and mother. So sadly missed by all her family. We always speak and think of her with pride. She is constantly in our thoughts. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

SAPER.—Sarah (née Michaels), passed away on September 2, 1966, in cherished memory, sadly missed by Louis and children, Joshua and Shirley, Audrey and Stanley, and grandchildren. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

SAPPER.—Kate, Ellul 1, 5727. Always remembered with love and pride by her sons, Laurie, Peter and Alan, relatives and friends.

SCHOOT (Scott).—In treasured and unforgettable memory of Lewis, adored and respected father of Sid, Mark and the late Harry Scott, Ray (Newman), and Phyllis (Isaacs), taken from us so very suddenly on August 29, 1970. Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten by his son, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sister, Becky, relatives and his host of many friends. Rest in peace.—333 Eastern Avenue, Ilford.

SCHUPAK.—In memory of our wonderful mum, Esther, August 27, 1966. Her love and kindness will always be remembered.—Tilly, Ian and family, Toby, David and family.

Schupak.—Esther. Died August 27, 1965. Will always be remembered by Leon. May her dear soul rest in peace.

SCHUSMAN.—To the loving memory of a loyal and devoted wife and mother, Rose Schusman, who passed away September 5, 1970. Sadly missed and for ever in the hearts of her husband, Mick, daughter, Helena, and sister, Elsie.

SIMMONS.—Treasured memories of our darling Jean (née Silverblatt), who left us so tragically on August 27, 1966. Always in the thoughts of her broken-hearted mummy and daddy, husband, Ronald, children, Sarah-Lynn and Lawrence, brother, Ronald, and sister-in-law, Marion. So sadly missed. May her dear soul rest in peace.

SPEGELSTEIN.—Treasured memories of my dear husband, Solomon (Solly), who passed away August 28, 1958. Will never be forgotten by his loving wife, Bertha, son, Gerald, daughters, Eileen and Loretta, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

STUART.—Cissie. Cherished memories of our devoted wife and mother, who passed away August 28, 1963. Always in the thoughts of her husband, Micky, daughter, Irene, son-in-law, Raymond, and grandchildren, Simone and Clive.

WAXMAN.—Freda. Treasured and wonderful memories of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away August 28, 1964 (Ellul 20, 5724). For ever mourned by her children, Regina, Ruth, Pearl and David, daughter-in-law, Shirley, son-in-law, Joel, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

WEBBER.—In loving memory of our darling daddy and granddad, Philip, who left us August 28, 1967. Also remembering Uncle Manny.—Anita, David and family.

Webber.—Philip, darling daddy and grandpa. Today and every day we think of him and miss him. Also remembering Uncle Manny (Abrahams).—Evelyn, Leon, Stephen and Joanne.

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In Memoriam—(continued)

WEINRICH.—In loving memory of our beloved mother, Annie Weinrich, who passed away on August 19, 1971 (Elul 7, 5731). Always remembered.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

LICHTENSTEIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Trude Lichtenstein will be consecrated on Sunday, August 29, at Crumpsall Cemetery, Manchester, at 12 noon.—29 Bramhridge Road, Manchester, 14.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

ZAMCHICK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Mark Zamchick (Levin) will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Monday, August 30 at 4 p.m. Returning to 83 Hewberry Road, Cannons Park, Edgware.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

CHISSICK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Solomon Chissick, beloved husband of Annie and father of Henry, Marie and Phyllis, will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on September 5, at 2 p.m.

DINERSTEIN.—Miriam. The memorial stone in memory of my beloved mother will be consecrated at Fallsworth Cemetery, Manchester, on Sunday, September 5, at 3.30 p.m., proceeding afterwards to the Old Age Home, Cheetham Hill Road, for the dedication of the tablets in memory of my dear parents.

DUNN.—(Don).—The memorial stone in cherished memory of Sigmund (Sam), beloved husband of Minnie, will be consecrated on September 5 at Rainham Cemetery at 2 p.m. Returning to 40 Cranbrook Rise, Ilford. No cards.

FIFER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Miriam Fifer will be consecrated at Bear Road Cemetery, Brighton, on Sunday, September 5, at 2.0 p.m., returning to 38 Sackville Road, Hove.

GILBEY.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Annie Gilbey will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 12 noon.

GOBITOPP.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Sally Gobitopp (formerly of Westcliff-on-Sea), will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 11.30 a.m.

GOLDBLATT.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Joseph Goldblatt will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 11 a.m.

GREENWALD.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Robert and Celia Greenwald will be consecrated at Willesden Liberal Cemetery, Pound Lane, N.W.10, on Sunday, September 5, at 2 o'clock. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this as the only intimation.

HANDWORKER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Freda Hannah Handworker will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 4 p.m., returning to Turner Street, E.1.

HARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Hymie Harris will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 3 p.m. Returning to 59 Joseph Court, Arnhurst Park, N.16.

HEAPS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Pauline Heaps will be consecrated at The Briton Cemetery, Gildersome, Leeds, on Sunday, September 5. Cars leave the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, at 9 a.m.

LAZARUS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Harry Lazarus will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 4 p.m. Returning to 5 Tallack Road, Leyton, E.10.

RAINBIRDER.—The memorial stone, in loving memory of Jacob Rainbirder will be consecrated at Rodesfield Jewish Cemetery, Sheffield, on Sunday, September 5, at 3 p.m.

SAMUELS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Hyman Samuels will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 3 p.m., returning to 89 Claremore Road, N.16.

STEINBERG.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Samuel Steinberg will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery, on Sunday, September 5, at 4 p.m. Convenience will leave 23 Hadfield House, Ellen Street, E.1, at 3 p.m.

WEINER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Harry Weiner will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 1.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

LEISEROWITZ.—The memorial stone in ever loving memory of Samuel Leiserowitz will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Thursday, September 9, 1971, at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

CARTER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Cissie Carter will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, September 12, at 11.30 a.m. Returning to 128 Whitehouse Avenue, Boreham Wood.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

OLYNE.—Phillip. Mrs. Rose Clyne and family sincerely thank ministers, relatives and many friends for their visits and letters of sympathy which gave such comfort following their sad bereavement.

Thanks for Condolences—(continued)

FIGOV.—Mrs. Anne Figov and family sincerely thank ministers, relatives and friends for their visits, letters and the kindness shown in their recent sad bereavement.

GLYN (Gwinski).—The family of the late Maurice Glyn sincerely thank all their relatives and friends for the visits, letters and kindness shown in their recent bereavement.

HENSON.—Jack. Mrs Millie Henson and family wish to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their kindness, visits and letters of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

JACOB.—Ellie, Isaac and Sally Jacob wish to thank the minister, relatives and friends in the Catford community for all their many kindnesses and their sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

KRAUS.—Mrs. Kraus, together with Helena and Philip, extend their grateful thanks to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and the very wonderful help and understanding extended to them at the time of their very sad bereavement.

LEWIS.—Max. Anne Lewis and daughters, Marie Lewis and Betty Blum (U.S.A.), and their families wish to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their sympathetic visits and very many sincere letters of condolence received during their sad bereavement.—7 Haddon Court Avenue, Cockfosters.

LEVENE.—Steely and Max Levene and family extend their grateful thanks to the ministers, relatives and friends for their visits and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

MORRIS.—Anne Morris (née Grodsky), with Marilyn and Elaine, wish to extend their extreme thanks to Edna, Barbara, mechanim, minister, relatives and friends for the kindness shown during their tragic loss and the many sincere letters of condolence.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

A.O.J.S. Professor Aziel Rosenfeld will speak on "Generation Gestation and Judaism" at Hillel House, 1/2 Endsleigh Street, W.C.1. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Calling all actors and actresses and backstage crew. Cameo Players auditions. Dorfels and weak.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Midrashia, Israel Recital Dinner Party, 48 Avenue Road, N.W.8, in the presence of Mr. S. Rapoth, Chargé d'Affaires of Israel, and Mrs. Rappin and Mr. L. Degan, Consul-General, Embassy of Israel, and Mrs. Degan. Cocktails, 7. Dinner, 7.30 p.m. Recital 8.30 p.m. Susan Rozsa (violin); Liza Fuchsover (piano), Vivian Joseph (cello); Sylvia Veronique (soprano). Mendelssohn; Trio in D Minor; Bruch, Kol Nidre; Wolfsohn, Hebrew Rhapsody for Piano; Dvorak, Dumky Trio Op. 90. Host/hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Tickets, £4.50p. Donations, Mina Gilliston, 30 The Grove, Edgware. 888 2626.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Aid Midrashia, Israel. Golden Heart Ball, Dorchester. Dinner, buffet, cabaret, Arthur Salisbury Band. Young tables. Tickets £5.50. Sitts.—Mina Gilliston, 30 The Grove, Edgware. (888 2626.)

COMMUNAL NOTICES

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CHIGWELL & HAINAULT AFFILIATED CONGREGATIONS

348 Manor Road, Chigwell, Essex.

The Honorary Officers will be in attendance on Sunday, August 29, and Sunday, September 5, from 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of enrolling new members and allocating seats for the High Holy-days.

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Rendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4. Guest reader: Mr. Norman Margolis. Service commences 9 a.m.

PERSONAL

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MRS. MILDRED LONDON (née Roman), of Los Angeles, Cal., will be in London from August 29 to September 17. Relatives or friends wishing to contact her please phone 203 3142.

Personal—(continued)

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THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND extend their sincere thanks for the many anonymous donations that have been received, to support its work in the training of surgeons and research.—Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35/43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN.

WANTED someone to translate 20 pages of Yiddish diary into English.—Box C16, J.C.

ZABDIN.—Jack and Gerda (née Bechal) happily celebrate the 35th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Duke's Place, on August 30, 1936, by announcing the marriage on this anniversary of their son, Colin, to Kate at Streatham Synagogue, Prentis Road, S.W.16.

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PERSONAL (TRADE)

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Unclassified Advertisements

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JACOBS.—Philip died August 22, beloved husband, great father. Deeply mourned by his wife, Kitty; sons, Ronald, Stanley, Kenneth and Anthony and grandchildren, Shalom, Shiva at 22 Stikes Hill Crescent, N.11.

JACOBS.—Ridley, aged 69, husband of the late Ella Jacobs, on Tuesday, August 24, 1971, in Jerusalem. Sorely missed and mourned by his sons, Anthony and Jeremy, daughter-in-law, Evelyn and grandchildren, relatives and friends.

ROSENBERG.—Michael. With deep sorrow we mourn the sudden passing of our dear friend.—Betty and Stanley Rothwell.

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COMMUNAL

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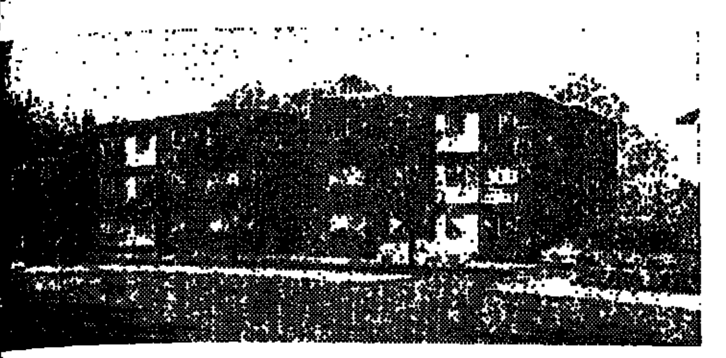

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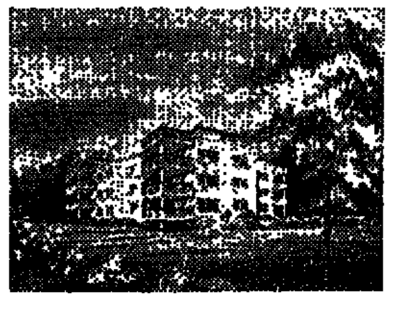

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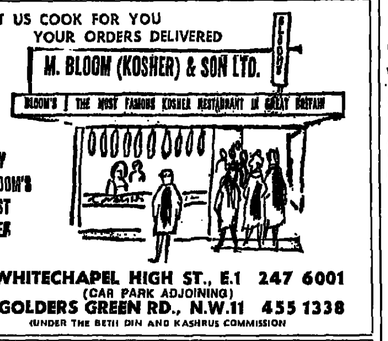

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